GET DIAMONDS VALUED BY OWNER AT \$15,000

REED REPUDIATED SOCIALISTS

tary, Replies to Letter of Woman "Secretary of So- Several Shots Fired at Macialist Union League."

m M. Brandt. secretary of Socialist party of St. Louis, annced today that the party retes the indorsement of Sena-

the party organization for non-ent of dues, and that recently The men esce ing she wished to "get back the Socialist party.' eler's \$6 to her

er to Mrs. Goeler.

Reed's campaign. This nt contains a statement by ver your signature, and in there is an organization of So-

"In answer to your statement, Mrs. ! has failed to locate any unaffil-

If you will take the time to read individuals. Reed's speech on the 'ma-bill,' and for that matter his other speeches both in out of the Senate-except dursest kind of deception and Cass. into the slimy politics diamonds at \$5000.

workers' strikes?"

te presidents of the organisa-Rueschoff's shots.

Band Concert Tonight. lanphy Park, 7:30 to 10 Three Youths Enter Place at 800 Franklin Avenue, Line Proprietor, His Brother and Three Other Men Up Against Wall While Two Wait in Auto.

SAFE LOOTED, TRAY W. M. Brandt, Party Secre- TAKEN FROM WINDOW 1.1 feet.

> chine in Which Men Flee and Police Later Find Indications That One Was Wounded.

The men escaped in a maroon-colcalled at Brandt's office and left ored Overland touring car, with two men who had waited outside for which is indorsed by the party them. Several shots were fired after af Committee, Brandt returns the car as it ran west on Franklin. When the three robbers entered

a few days after your visit." the store, Blumenfeld and his brothwrites, "you came out in a er. Charles Blumenfeld, were in tement supporting Senator charge, and the others in the store were Sidney Sabot of the Globe Fixit which we are informed is ture Co., a business caller, and ulated by those in charge Singleton Fulks, the negro porter. Order Safe Opened.

The robbers ordered the four men you describe yourself as the to stand behind the counter, with cuit attorneys ofnce today, and were ary of the Socialist Union their faces to the wall, and one of served with formal summons to appear before the grand jump. there in the record of the socialist Union their faces to the wall, and one of use, and attempt further in your them then ordered Charles Blumen will begin consideration of registo leave the impression feld to open the safe and hand over tration fraud charges tomorrow not know he was surrounded by men the two strong boxes. "If you miss morning. comen in St. Louis known as the two strongs and of the combination, we'll kill you," the sistant Circuit Attorney Johnston counselors to a ruler.

Rueschhoff was ordered to line Socialist Union League, here up against the wall with the others, and he did so. The robbers departed without any attempt to rob the

Shots Fired at Auto. As soon as the men had gone out, Charles Blumenfeld took two revolvers from beneath the counter. time-you will find and gave one to Rueschhoff, and the he has never overlooked the two ran after the robbers. Blumento criticise and ridicule feld fired in the air, and Ruesch-Socialism. As a final word, machine, and he says a return shot However, we consider avenue, and saw it running west on with Col. Scranton in February.

n you in public print not One of the strong boxes which the were the only witnesses to the murimpt to leave our people un-robbers carried away contained dia-riage. The bridegroom gave his age impression that you as a monds which Morris Blumenfeld said as 41 and the bride hers as 25. supporting Senator were valued at \$10,000. The other that you are also the sec- box contained the shop's records, of WOMAN, 87, ON FAST 45 DAYS of a Socialist Union League value only to the management. Una Socialist Union League value only to the management of the post-Discatch of the post-Discatch of the belief that your the Biumenfelds thought these two MOUNT VERNON, Ky., July 24. e is making you pass more boxes were all that was taken, but Inspired by the example of the Rev. the sleepless night nowadays; they then found that a tray of dia-William Rice, who starved himself to wible that you have buried monds was missing from the window. death in order to convert his neighclence and waded in up They estimated the value of these bors to Christianity. Mrs. Betty Cof-

capitalist political parties. After the flight of the robbers, it fey, at the age of \$7, has taken up the task. After the flight of the robbers, the task.

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After the flight of the robbers, the task.

This is the forty-fifth day of her sons in the neighborhood of Ninth in their effort to crush labor and Biddle streets that a man had and Biddle streets that a man had castonal sips of buttermilk and unleft the car near that corner, had gone into the house at 1209 North r-Collector" Organization Ninth street, where a negro family lives, and a few minutes later had lives, and a few minutes later had castle County, is apparently in her usual good health. dent of the Lafayette South Side the basement showed that someone will open headquarters in the had been bleeding, and this caused Special to the Post-Dispatch. Building for the last the belief that one of the robber

Meisel and Joseph Hauser.

M. Wagner is treasurer. A

Committee has also been folled in two attempted safe rob-Several hundred members beries early today by the appearance rear wheel, to keep it from rolling of detectives and a policeman. Shots backward down hill, but the car ran were fired at them in their second encounter. A few minutes later Rucker. A passing machine picked two men were caught running in the Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Francis' Hospital.

SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT; SAYS DEGENERATE THE TEMPERATURES. CLIQUE MADE UP

Highest vesterday, 90, at 9:30 Official fore-



ably tonight and much change in 'CLEVER SYCOPHANTS temperature. Illinois-Mostcloudy night and tomorrow, possi-ple showers in west and south

Missouri

portions; much change in Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 15.6 feet, a fall of

ST. LOUIS REGION TRANSFERRED TO SIXTH ARMY CORPS AREA

Troops in Strike Situation. WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The St

Louis . region, including Jefferson Barracks, the largest regular army Department, it was generally un-derstood to be in connection with

HOTEL MEN IN RIVE, WARDS SUMMONED IN FRAUD INQUIRY

the railway strike situation.

Places Have Suspiciously

to stand behind the counter, with cuit Attorney's office today, and were generate.

robber said.

They were good company and he started out the started out. At this moment, Will-started out the control of the canvassing clerks failed to do the canvassing clerks failed to do the started out. At this moment, Will-started out the started out

Operation to Be Performed on Col. Walter Scranton, 72. y the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 24.-Col. steel Co., saw his son, Joseph, married to Miss Beulah Benedict of Vergennes, Vt., as he lay in his bed at a hospital clinic here Saturday. The wedding was heatened to saturday. The wedding was heatened to saturday. The wedding was heatened to the Lackawanna into his immediate circle. By this methods employed in the games. The affidavit is understood to allow that he was prepared to send aid to apply Booth Tarkington is writing that a definite which to make a plan was being made.

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That fact has been well he followed the robbers' car to Cass a child, friends said. She came here A doctor, nurse and Col. Scranto.

usual quantities of water.

LITCHFIELD. Ill., July 24.-Wilof the primary campaign. party was wounded by one of liam Thomas Rucker. 79 years old.

Presidents of the organiza- Rueschoff's shots. of this city shortly after last mid-Policemen Foil Two Attempted Safe
Robberies. Arrest Two Men.
A gang of four cracksmen was
A gang of fou the car and put a rock under the

bile and near the top of the hill the quent their society. He gives names, New York Alcohol Deaths Increase.

BOLSHEVISTS TRY

Representatives of Third Inter- IN SHOP STRIKE nationale Make Demands on WILHELM'S COUNCIL British Labor Leaders. the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 24.—Karl Radek

Sensational Narrative of Former German Police Commissioner Places the Blame for Ex-Kaiser's Fall. DISTORTED VIEWPOINT'

Von Tresckow Writes.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitz Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) Post-Dispatch Bureau, erkules Haus, 13 Frederick Wilhelmstrass

BERLIN, July 24.-The ex-Kaiser was surrounded during his reign by clique of degenerates who cut him | Special to the Post-Dispatch off from the actual world, according

possible use of Federal troops in the event of disturbances arising from title "Princes and Other Mortals." follows:

Large Registration of Voters
for Primary.

Several hotel proprietors in river wards, whose establishments have helm surrounded himself with private counselors and, in his impuller are co-operating, but are practically helpless without co-operation of wards and suspiciously large registration of voters for the large registration of voters for the primary were summoned to the Citation of the counselors and, in his impuller are co-operating, but are practically helpless without co-operation of the counselors and, in his impuller are co-operating, but are practically helpless without co-operation of the counselors and, in his impuller are co-operating, but are practically helpless without co-operation of the counselors and, in his impuller are co-operating, but are practically helpless without co-operation of the state. Can we expect aid?"

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Distorted His Viewpoint.

will be in charge of the investiga- "They were good company and he is an Rueschhoff, a jeweler, of 2209 their required work properly, and Arsenal street, entered the store. He had noticed the automobile outside, with engine running, and had manner whatever with the Sott party. A diligent search by Rueschhoff was ordered to line

EX-STEEL MAN IN HOSPITAL

The required work properly, and he permitted himself to be controlled by his antipathies and sons who had died or removed. "As degenerates hang together like leeches and instinctively know the properly and are the permitted himself to be controlled by his antipathies and sons who had died or removed. "As degenerates hang together like leeches and instinctively know the properly and are the permitted himself to be controlled by his antipathies and sons who had died or removed. "As degenerates hang together like leeches and instinctively know the properly and are the permitted himself to be controlled by his antipathies and sons who had died or removed. "As degenerates hang together like leeches and instinctively know the properly and are the properly are the properly are the properly and are the properly are the properly and are the properly

generates like themselves could get

world.

Warnings Were Unheeded. The book is the narrative of the former monarch's tragedy as see from the point of the criminologist. Von Tresckow says the court was seriously afflicted with degeneracy and until the Round Table scandal, efforts by the police to let the Kaiser know were folled by him.

One police official belonging to the old aristocracy, sent from his

They were in groups of from two instead of refusing the information he would have learned of his surroundings and prevented the later

generates in high positions, sent their degenerates to Berlin to fre-

TO SAVE ASSASSINS HOPE OF PEACE OF FIELD MARSHAL

and M. Bucharin, the Third Internationale representatives at the Berlin conference, have sent an open letter to the British labor leaders James Ramsay MacDonald, Arthur Henderson and Thomas Shaw, urging the British labor party to protest against the death sentences of the assassing of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson. "We expect to receive in a short time from you," the letter says, "a telegram stating you have called English workers to a general strike in order not to allow the hangmen of British imperialism to murder Persone .; Chosen Counsel- those who strove for freedom for the Irish people. You addressed to us a request that we have mercy o ors Kept Monarch From the terrorists and social revolutionaries. We are now addressing a Actually Knowing World, appeal to all parties of the Second Internationale demanding maximum pressure on the English Governmen to obtain a just trial and you must obtain the right for the Third Internationale to be present."

MORALS COMMITTEE ASKS HYDE TO HELP CLEAN UP LUXEMBURG

Governor Tells St. Andrew's Work men's Society He Must Have

JEFFERSON CITY, July 24.-Gov. Hyde's assistance to stop al-

title "Princes and Other Mortals.
The book is called outside the cover a "Sensational Counterpart to Kaiser Wilhelm's Memoirs," which are to be published shortly.

The book is called outside the cover a "Gambling, drunkenness and some results.

Should the meeting result in an caption. Wait until I am proved adjustment, it was expected that guilty. You and Patricia are all that other railroads would follow the mean anything to me. Be fair, dearest.

The plan calls for the creat a central committee, with sentatives, it is understood, free "Unlike the old Emperor," says less. Our homes and roads are unthe writer, "who would look for safe. Won't you please send help counsel to reliable Ministers, Will-man and Prosecuting Attorney Muel to the Baltimore parley, but previously asked if she cared to deny the rumor asked if she cared to deny the rumor.

shooters' Park and Club, Lemay strike, W. J. Noone, president of the him only. other deputy in an altercation near bor member of the Labor Board.

"They tried to keep everything the Peace Werremeyer Saturday by Mooseheart, Ill., with strike leaders, "They tried to keep everything the Peace Werremeyer Saturday by Mooseheart, Ill., with strike leaders, away from him which would disturb J. Lindsay, who filed civil suit a member of the Labor Board and "But, whatever has happened or lost at their place through "crooked" strengthen the belief that a definite short time I'm going to New Bruns-

verything and could no longer suport any contradiction.

The men named in the affidavit,
"Strange that the Kaiser could not beside Foley, are: John P. Connors,

beside Foley, are: John P. Connors,
but said that ample protection could "In the first place, I never said the bottom proorder of the possible of the pos

SAYS DRY AGENTS STOP HEARSES

Group Wanted to Open Casket. NEW YORK, July 24.—Driving a Ia., motor trucks were being used to against him. Anything between us

1eturn yesterday, Richard Norten of Moingona. reported to Frank E. Campbell, Few disturbances were reported president of the Funeral Church, over Sunday. Authorities at Lynn-Inc., 1970 Broadway, that he had dyl, Utah, were searching for an undeathbed a list of court degenerates been stopped seven times by men identified nonunion worker who was to the Kaiser which that ruler refused to accept, sending it back to representing themselves to be profused to accept, sending it back to hibition enforcement agents.

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candal."

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basket holding the body be opened.

That the railroad shopmen have one group demanded that the wicker basket holding the body be opened. The former police head asserts several hundred members of the several hundred members of the several hundred members of the was trailed in an automobile to the doors of the Funeral Church. Cambell said last night he would be subject to "accumulate enough grievare, he claims, 100,000 degenerates in Berlin with hundreds of known rendezvous, mostly cafes.

Von Tresckow says Germany. Tresckow says Germany could keep no secrets as other countreless. Knowing the number of degenerates in high positions, sent sections, abated by law if sealed in the former proposed for the introduction of "prohibition in Germany." The in the railroad shopmen have the committee for the introduction of "prohibition in Germany." The committee comprisos numerous academic, political and labor lead waited 15 months because of a desire to "accumulate enough grievare and professional men and womant to "accumulate enough grievare academic, political and labor lead waited 15 months because of a desire to "accumulate enough grievare academic, political and labor lead waited 15 months because of a desire to "accumulate enough grievare to "accumulate enough grievare to support a demand for a nationwide strike," were statements from all sections of Germany. It is proposed to pursue a campaign for the committee for the introduction of "prohibition in Germany." The coal situation of the committee for the introduction of "prohibition in Germany." The committee for the introduction of "prohibition in Germany." The committee for the introduction of "prohibition in Germany." The committee for the introduction of "prohibition in Germany." The committee for the introduction of "prohibition in Germany." The committee for the introduction of "prohibition in Germany." The committee for the introduction of "prohibition in Germany." The committee comprisos numerous academic, political and labor lead to "accumulate enough grieves and professional men and woment of the acceptance of the committe meeting.

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Other Roads Aer Expected to Follow the Same Course if

CONFERENCE

With Leaders of Striking BILLE BURKE TEARFUL With Leaders of Striking Railway Workers.

UNIONIZED STATION AGENTS NOT TO OUIT

President Gathering Facts on Situation From All Angles Special to the Post-Dispatch. and Is Believed to Be Planning Definite Action for evaded a direct answer when asked Settlement.

pudiates the indorsement of Senator Reed's candidacy which was
green by Mrs. Jane Goeler of 33i9
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Limin League.

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Maximilian Hardin famous. His General to work on.

Part of the cablegram feld to his wife follows:

"Billie darling I am

By the Associated Press.

organization said today after a con- Mrs. Ziegfeld has nothing to say."

striker by pushing him in front of Camp

When individual agreements were sought, he declared, the unions "ran

AMERICA APPEALS TO STOPPING LIQUOR RUNNING

equest From Washington Applies to Trade From Bermuda and Bahamas. LONDON, July 24.

HE British Government has

received a note from the Washington Government, it was announced today, asking for co-operation in the suppression of liquor running into the United States through Bermuda and the Bahamas.

BUT DEFENDS ZIEGFELD

Declares She Will Not Exchange Insults With Marilynn Miller, Who Figured in Cablegram.

YORK HARBOR, Me., July_24 .-Billie Burke shed tears today as sh if there was any truth in the rumor that she intended to leave her husband, Flo Ziegfeld Jr. She had jus received at her summer home here CHICAGO, July 24.—With Gov- a cablegram from Ziegfeld in answer

Part of the cablegram from Zieg- their co-operation with the Govern-

"Billie, darling, I am nearly in-Maximilian Hardin famous. His General to make an investigation in failure last week of similar efforts sane. For God's sake, cable me what tribution scheme designed to pronemoirs are published under the Luxemburg. The message was as made at St. Paul, it is confidently it is all about. I am not afraid of tect the carriers, public utilities and expected the conference will bear the truth and I swear to God there other necessary industries against a is nothing to which you can take ex- shortage and prevent profiteering

> that she will leave her husband. "No, Interior and the Interstate Comthat she will leave her husband. "No, I won't deny it. I won't affirm or merce Commission, operating deny anything. I simply can't talk through local committees in the producing districts of Virginia, West about it. It's all very, very personal.
> It's very true I sent my husband a Virginia, Tennessee, Kenti a saloon and gambling resort. Sharp- tion agents will not be called out on cablegram, but the contents were for Pennsylvania and Alabama

Circuit Attorney Sidener and Assistant Circuit Attorney Johnston interesting of the investigation into registration in the reg and balked again. I only said I had complete confidence Commerce Commission.

e controlled by his antipathies and rempathies instead of his reason.

"As degenerates hang together ke leeches and instinctively know he another, even keeping no secrets"

"Attorney Mueller of while he received the report of Secretary of Labor Davis and further ranks charging Tony Foley and seven inquired into facts. That the President must learn of it. As for my husband of the interstate Commerce Commission to act in emergency on behalf of interstate commerce. It is possible to the situation drift for a few days, while he received the report of Secretary of Labor Davis and further ranks charging Tony Foley and seven inquired into facts. That the President must learn of it. As for my husband of the interstate Commerce Commission to act in emergency on behalf of interstate commerce. It is pounded in the interstate commerce and the received the report of Secretary of Labor Davis and further ranks charging Tony Foley and seven inquired into facts. That the President must learn of it. As for my husband of the interstate Commerce Commission to act in emergency on behalf of interstate commerce. It is pounded in the interstate commerce and the interstate commerce are received the report of Secretary of Labor Davis and further ranks charging Tony Foley and seven inquired into facts. That the President must learn of it. As for my husband in the interstate commerce are received the report of Secretary of Labor Davis and further ranks charging Tony Foley and seven inquired into facts. That the President must learn of it. As for my husband in the inquired into facts are received the report of Secretary of Labor Davis and further ranks charging Tony Foley and seven inquired into facts. like leeches and instinctively know one another, even keeping no secrets from their circle, they were able to build a wall about the Kaiser which distorted his viewpoint.

They will be based, he said, on an affidavit sworn to before Justice of "They tried to keep everything the Peace Werremeyer Sajurday by Mosseheart, Ill., with strike leaders."

dent might take some action soon I can only say that I do not believe the accusations against him. Since the accusations against him the accusations against him the accusations against him. Since the accusations against him the accusations a

the mood in which he lived and they against Foley and the others, July a commissioner of concillation of is about to happen, I will live my ife took great care that only other de13, for \$400, which he alleged he the Department of Labor, seemed to as I've always lived it. Within a

Goeler, let us say that we conthe purely your own business
who you are going to vote
The robbers' car turned north on
Ninth street, and Rueschhoff was
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"I deny that I have ever made any Railroads which have declared embargoes on perishable freight I will make none now. You will producing districts for preferents New York Driver Declares One continued to enforce the ban, and understand that I cannot discuss Mr. motor trucks were pressed into serv- Ziegfeld only to defend him against the Interstate Commerce ice in several instances. At Boone, the charges that have been brought sion. hearse from New York to Islip and carry mails to and from the town is of so intimate a nature that I need tenance was up for first consider scarcely say I cannot discuss it for tion by the conference.

a Volstead Law There.

DARMSTADT, July "Shopmen Preparing Since 1921."

That the railroad shopmen have the committee for the introduction the efforts to prevent advancing the committee for the introduction of "prohibition in Germany" was first opening of the strike now of "prohibition in Germany" when the efforts to prevent advancing the committee for the introduction in the efforts to prevent advancing the committee for the introduction in the efforts to prevent advancing the committee for the introduction in the efforts to prevent advancing the committee for the introduction in the efforts to prevent advancing the committee for the introduction in the efforts to prevent advancing the committee for the comm of a similar law in Germany.

ous leader of the Round Table. Both were known as degenerates and each knew the other was.

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PRODUCING **COAL MEN TO CO-OPERATE IN**

Hoover Meets With Mine Owners of Six States Who Agree in Principle to Plan for Protection Against Shortage and Profiteering.

POOLING SCHEME IS BEING DISCUSSED

Scheme for Co-operation With Government and Railroads Founded on Authority of Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Opera-

The plan calls for the creation of sentatives, it is understood, from the departments of Commerce. Justing. Kentucky,

Coal distribution, it is planned ference with W. L. McMenimen, la-Later the actress changed her mind will be controlled through pooling

Plan to Prevent Profiteering The administration plan for pre-venting profiteering in coal and in-

maintain fair prices and the

Hoover was understood to take the DRY WORK STARTED IN GERMANY position that the conference was held to deal entirely with the two problems presented and not to con-sider means for settling either the coal or railroad strikes

Both were luncheon guests

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

LLOYD GEORGE ON

Conference at London in August Expected to Assume Proportions of Supreme Council Meeting.

GERMAN FINANCIAL

of Reichstag.

Belgium is sure to be represented.
and that if the Italian Cabinet crisis

The officers dodged behind a store, he says, he found Sicola lying concrete building and answered the own representatives and choose an Realization that the reparations

question has reached a decisive crisis is held responsible in French for Supreme Councils, and for his ore the first Supreme Council he ployes in the East for some time. has agreed to attend since he was insisted

That Poincare reserves full free-

Guarantees Report Not Ready. The report of the Guarantees ereignty as a Republic, and calls uphe committee showed to aid in defending the German re-Poincare a draft of the report last night. It was after reading it that he wired Premier Lloyd George he would be ready to meet him Aug. 1.

supplementary reforms and addi- many's Financial Enslavement."

The effect of reforms and guarantees, added to the results expected from new financial control to be installed in Germany by the Guarantees Commission, the French hold, would insure the floating and placing of a German foreign loan. Such a loan providing from providing from the press. Wirth is connected to the press. devastated regions, would then per-mit of the granting to Germany of

There is considerable sentiment in against reactionaries and commun-the Reparations Commission in fa- ists. vor of reconvening the international committee of bankers, in view of the latter's decision that it would hold itself in readiness again to advise the commission on the German loan questions if the commission so desired. Up to the present, there has been no effort to communicate with will be kept constantly informed of the developments of the situation, and be called together immediately after the London meeting if the Reparations Commission thinks further consideration by the League of

Any further readjustments of the eparations payments which in-olves reduction of the total German indemnity would insure another ses-sion of the bankers, it was pointed

out in reparations circles.

It is understood that the French will take a carefully prepared plan with them, and that this plan, together with that of Britain, will form the basis of a general reconsideration of the reparations issue,

Associated Press. TERDAM, July 24,—The ex-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GOVERNMENT PLANS ONLY TO ALLOCATE COAL MINED AND HELP RUN FULL-CREW TRAINS

MORATORIUM ISSUE Decision Upholding Labor Board's Right to Regulate Workers' Elections of Representatives Important Development.

ment measures to relieve the emer- of the Labor Board. gency in the railroad shops and coal FREEDOM RESIGNED strikes amount at the moment simfor Agreement — Action

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There is regulations for the conduct of elections whereby spokesmen are appointed to represent workmen. The bythe Federal Government will lend its decision of the Court makes it clear the pointed to represent workmen. The pointed to relieve the situation to the end that coal and other necessities of life may be furnished the baselier to relieve the situation to the end that coal and other necessities of life may be furnished the been handing out to the poor chilities of life may be furnished the been handing out to the end that coal and other necessities of life may be furnished the bear which we have been handing out to the end that coal and other necessities of life may be furnished the bear which Ryan to the end that coal and other necessities of life may be furnished the bear which Ryan to the end that coal and other necessities of life may be furnished the bear which Ryan to the end that coal and other necessities of life may be furnished the bear which Ryan to the end that coal and other necessities of life and the c

PARIS, July 24.—A conference bemines and make wage agreements then, under the transportation act,
tween David Lloyd George, the
British Prime Minister, and Ray.

meeting of the Supreme Council, as

Senators seem agreed that no a situation which the law itself did not intend should follow. bor unions on the other.

Meanwhile a decision of farcircles for Premier Poincare's overed down by the United States Cired down by the United States Ciremployes have signed a wage agreeenit Court of Appeals, which virtualemployes have signed a wage agreeenit Court of Appeals, which virtualdecision to have the matter of a has been a sore spot in the relations erning working conditions.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has prestige has been enhanced by the insisted that any agreements reached by it with duly elected representatives of workmen are valid road will obey the Labor Board or the continue its fight to a higher court. retti de la Rocca, director of politi- the courts. The Pennsylvania held of the Labor Board it would be a lorger and and a scalar and and a scalar a well as by several technical experts, ballots and the American Federally to the confidence of workmen in lived in St. Louis two years, from both the Foreign Affairs and tion of Labor, through its repretible board and in the Government's Sicola was shot in the right and the Pre- sentatives, issued a ballot and held sense of even-handed justice. The and right forearm. Financial Ministries, and the Pre-mier's acceptance of the invitation an election. Neither ballot was con-decision of the Circuit Court is, thereneet Lloyd George without sidered proper by the United States fore, a step which may help in re-awaiting the decision of the Repa- Labor Board and a new election was storing the confidence of those who man moratorium is more likely to road insisted that the Labor Board States Labor Board.

dem of action for himself at London dem of action for himself at London is explained in a semiofficial note sexplained in a semiofficial note in the Second International Union of Socialists of Reichstag had been dismissed for the Sicola visited, and because both were crossing into Forest Park, shot from ambush. This, they point "Are you a union may tional Federation of Trades Unions | chancellor requested the Guarantee is explained in a semiornical note issued at the Foreign Office yesterday, saying that the Premier's letter to Dubois, head of the Reparations Commission, on July 19, has been erroneously interpreted in some quarters as containing the instructions of the French Premier on the moratorium immediate.

Of the French Premier on the moratorium immediate is and the premier of the French Premier on the moratorium immediate. It is doubtful whether the ly and that an impartial inquiry held to establish either Germany's two-thirds majority for the republic. held to establish either Germany's two-thirds majority for the republic torium question to the French rep-held to establish either Germany's two-thirds majority for the republic resentative on the Reparations Comto condemns any measures which

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public

The report will be handed to the BERLIN, July 24.—Germany's gang was arrested by detectives. Reparations Commission the middle financial sovereignty has been compored of this week, and the decipletely signed over to an allied conwich several shots were fired, over a mile of streets in the former ex- trol commission. This is evident a mile of streets in the former pected before the 3d or 4th of Au- from the memorandum of the Guar- "Kerry Patch" region, at 10:15 this strikers.

It is learned that the French viewIt is learned that point now is that before a long term tails of which were published yes- cealed weapons will be sought. oratorium is granted to Germany, terday under such headings as "Ger-

published text meets with stormy

net, pledged to honest fulfilment not known to the police, who said

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Court to restrain the Lawrence and obtained an injunction in a Federal Court to restrain the Lawrence and obtained an injunction in a Federal Court to restrain the Lawrence and obtained an injunction in a Federal Court to restrain the Lawrence and obtained and obtaine (Copyright, 1922.)

WASHINGTON, July 24.—GovernPennsylvania had violated a decision

Ninth Street.

Tells of Finding Sicola.

think Sicola was shot in his place

Another Mysterious Shooting.

has evidence that Stcola was a com-

this spring after an alleged beating

HOLDS PEACE HOPE

Mrs. Rose Sicola, 20, Sicola's wife,

Labor Board's Power Upheld. Now comes the Circuit Court of tally wounded by a volley of shots ply to regulation. There is to be Appeals and, by reversing the lower

is solved in time. Italy also will have the decision rests entirely with the organization to represent them if Sicola to the sidewalk and mopped railroad executives and coal opera-tors on the one hand and the laof representatives through an election of its own making and claim that it has agreed with its men and

decision to have the matter of a has been a sole spot in the East for some time.

Board's Prestige Enhanced.

The United States Labor Board's ard and a new election was storing the confidence of those who

Two Other Men and Two Automatic Pistols Found in Machine Fired of a murder on by Police.

A "first lieutenant" of the Hogan BERLIN, July 24.—Germany's gang was arrested by detectives, B. & O. CONFERENCE

terday under such headings as "Germany's Financial Enslavement."

Four detectives, driving on Jefmany's Financial Enslavement."

The Ministry of Finance can no a Ford and followed it east on feet by the railroads and therefore. Spreakers are being fed in the road's present any shipe." tional guarantees should be demanded. Such reforms might be adopted and guarantees given with but a per marks a month without getting very short delay, necessitating the permission from the control commis-

one of the occupants was Charles

The road was one of those which had been letting out work to private Colorado Governor Appoints Fair a loan, providing important resources for the restoration of the devastated regions, would then permit of the granting to Germany of a prolonged cash moratorium.

In a loan, providing important revinced he has a majority behind him as a result of the recent party mit of the granting to Germany of a prolonged cash moratorium.

In a loan, providing important revinced he has a majority behind him as a result of the recent party agreements.

Shopman Is killed by the Associated Press.

HORNELL, N. Y. July 24.—

Horneld Press, Wirth is convinced he has a majority behind him as a result of the recent party agreements.

He expects to show that a moratorium.

He expects to show that a moratorium is needed to protect the cable.

Cipolla and Hogan have been by the Associated Press.

HORNELL, N. Y. July 24.—

Horneld Press.

He expects to show that a moratorium is needed to protect the cable.

He expects to show that a moratorium is needed to protect the cable. torium is needed to protect the cabi- High street, a gangster, and a man

MAN FATALLY SHOT FROM AMBUSH AS Among Guests Soon.

HE LEAVES STORE ren enjoy themselves.

Francisco Sicola, 45 years old, an Italian, of 931 Park avenue, was fafired at him as he was leaving an

as is mined and in the movement refuse to recognize any representanot such trains as have the men and tive of the workmen for any reason motive.

was in amoust to snoot nim, but will not be in Nahant until next Sunhave been unable to ascertain any day. Consequently he had to postmotive. whatsoever, irrespective of whether Stefano Moriali, who conducts the pone his invitation to the Senate The impression that the Government will take over railroads and mines and make ware and make ware the state of the road or grocery, said that he and his wife leader to taste the joys of real grocery, said that he and his wife leader to taste the joys of real grocery, said that he and his wife leader to taste the joys of real grocery, and entitle the constituent that the constituent is the constituent.

British Prime Minister, and Raymond Poincare, the French Premier, to discuss the question of a moratorium for Germany has been aranged for the first part of August. It is expected that the conference will assume the proportions of a meeting of the Supreme Council, as work on the railroads.

Senators seem agreed that no the first part of the Supreme Council, as Senators seem agreed that no the steps taken by the Federal Government toward and decision. The Pennsylvania and edispute and issue a decision. The Pennsylvania and came in and Sicola and two others came in and Sicola and there wounded yesterday in a fight with yesterday.

ernor, left here vesterday for Ver ence in that neighborhood, which is of the Third Battalion, 142d In-

ing Kidnaped in Auto.

lives in the tenement in which is rations Commission on the moratorium question, are regarded here as the legitimate representatives of the the medium of the courts, interfere hind and slightly wounded, on Carr for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at cerning the attitude of the operarium question, are regarded here as the legitimate representatives of the the medium of the courts, interfere hind and slightly wounded, on Carr for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at street, between Seventh and Eighth Macklind and Manchester avenues, streets, at 11 a. m. today. The po- told police at 4 a. m. yesterday that conference, toward the appointment lice think there is some connection at 11:30 Saturday night he had been between the two shootings, from the kidnaped by three men in an autofact that Daita lives at the place mobile, who took him from the you the advisability of immediately mine strike situation.

man in shirtsleeves, in the mouth of machine, after which the trio es- either miners or operators being in- close. an alley, but differed as to whether caped in the automobile. Schuman cluded in its membership, he was a fat man or thin.

the other car. At Cleary street and comply with the board's request that house since an East St. Louis news-cass avenue a tire of the Ford blew out and the machine swerved into a to contracting firms. The contracting firms order Wednesday.

LYNN, Mass., July 24.-All was quiet in Nahant yesterday as Mike
Di Carlo entertained his friends. The butcher's neighbor's were just as quiet as he and his guests were after the session in Judge Southwick's police court, where Mike pleaded police court, where Mike pleaded incomplete to say that it is the most comprehensive.

Francisco Sicola, 45, Italian, "neio" to a charge of disorderly and in most comprehensive. neighbor's were just as Wounded by Volley of he and his friends and their chil-tical, and I am sure Secretary Hoo-Bullets at 1014 North Mike, Mrs. Mike, their seven chil- and capabilities, and with the co-op-

home to wait for their guests.
One of the leading lights of the

men drew revolvers and began fir-

CROWELL, Tex., July 24 .- Maj. non. Tex., with trucks and cars car. tion. rying 100 men who compose Comsettles a collateral issue which ment or any other document gov- for the shooting, nor for his pres- pany I and Headquarters Company last week.

Sicola was shot in the right chest which they will be sent.

out, is a favorite method of Italian asked him when he reached the ceed at once to investigate the ques- Rice Miller, president of the Illinois park. When he replied that he was, tions at issue between the miners Coal Operators' Association. Daita declared he did not know they asked him why he was workthe shot him. He was hit in the ing.

The bark when he replied that he was workand operators in the union fields. As situation is becoming more serious
we have pointed out before, we each day.

rade of John Campanella, who died Attachment for East St. Louis Strik- Special to the Post-Dispatch.

way Co. for contempt of court, was States is settled, it was announced Illinois law, we cannot open the signed there today by Federal Judge today at Cardiff. The British Fed-mines under present conditions," he English. Kean failed to appear in eration of Miners has not yet taken said. court today to answer charges that IN SHOP STRIKE he had violated the temporary injunction granted to the road against

the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., July 24.—Gov.

At Brandt's Tomorrow

One-day clearance of 570 pairs women's Low Shoes—STRAPS, PUMPS and OXFORDS. Va-

rious styles from regular stock-every pair per-

fect. If your size is in this lot, here is indeed a

rare bargain. Main Floor, Main Floor Service.

BUTCHER ENTERTAINS FRIENDS IN Operators Agree to Coal Distribution Plan

"While the merits of the plan were tion will be taken. ver, because of his vast experience summer home Saturday night. They cies, will be most effective in carrypublic in the present emergency." The Attorney-General declared Nahant colony is Senator Henry Ca- that he would join with Hoover bot Lodge and Mike is anxious to "and every other governmental no control of the railroads in the court, sustains the power of the LaItalian grocery store at 1014 North

Chancellor Wirth Assailed

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There is to be Appeals and, by reversing the lower of the LaItalian grocery store at 1014 North
Ninth street, at 8:30 last night. He sample of the hospitality he has president to relieve the situation to died at the city hospital at 1 a. m. died at the city hospital at 1 a. m. been handing out to the poor chil
bot Lodge and Mike is anxious to give that distinguished is anxious to give that dist

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.-Nearly 20 vessels have been chartered to bring coal from Australia to this country, it was learned here

Portland shipping tperators bring it from the United Kingdom, has made it difficult to obtain tonnage to move the new Northwest

Harding Urged by Association to Appoint Fact-Finding Tribunal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 24 .him last night by A. M. Ogle, president of the cand district president of the National Coal Associadents. The President announced the

the telegram, as "would strengthen permanently.

The telegram also said: "In order that there may be no misunderstanding in the minds of Illinois Coal Operators Confer Charles Schuman, 69 years old, of the members of your administration tors who attended your Washington the Illinois Coal Operators' Associaselecting the men whom you desire "Are you a union man?" they to act so that the tribunal can pro- purpose of exchanging ideas," said who shot him. He was hit in the ing.

"My union is not on strike." he without strongly feel that this tribunal "Soon the public will be without should be nonpartisan without cal and the utilities will have to the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without cal and the utilities will have to the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without cal and the utilities will have to the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without call and the utilities will have to the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without call and the utilities will have to the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without call and the utilities will have to the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without call and the utilities will have to the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without call and the utilities will have to the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without call and the utilities will have to the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without call and the utilities will have to the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without call and the utilities will have to the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without call and the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without call and the strongly feel that this should be nonpartisan without call and the strongly feel that the stro

> Americans Contract for Total Output together with the miners, but withof Many Welsh Coal Mines.

er on Contempt Charge. LONDON, July 24. — Americans cated that all hopes of reopenia An attachment for W. N. Kean of have contracted for the total outcoal mines in Illinois had this spring after an angular description.
In the East St. Louis police station.
Where he was held for investigation of a murder.

An attachment for W. N. Kean of have contracted for the total out.

East St. Louis, a striking employe put of many Welsh coal mines until abandoned.

"Because of the Louisville & Nashville Rail-the miners strike in the United of the Louisville & Nashville Rail-the miners strike in the United of the Louisville & States is settled, it was announced Illinois law

any action to prevent the shipmen 'in connection with the coal shortis nothing to indicate that such ac-

> President Frank Farrington of the Illinos United Mine Workers, as fol

"Press carries the news that Illidren and their dog reached their eration of other governmental agenwere all up early, attended mass at the village church and then came policies for the material relief to the union mines under plan submitted Belleville asks that you inform him ceedings to which he was ob that Illinois miners stand pat and submit last Friday. convention and policy committee.' The telegram is signed by John pounded furiously by his

Southwestern Operators to Try to pose and the stocks they so

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July Representatives of the Southwestern There was a rumor in the Coal Operators' Association, the Iowa association and the Oklahoma have been an exaggeration. association, comprising the Trans- but the members of the port that charter of vessels to carry sion-here today to consider matters silent. coal, including some contracted to of policy in connection with the mediately following his operation of Southwestern mines.

of the coal operators of the South- She is listed among western district to co-operate with the sum of \$2.860,669, which President Harding in his plan to re- to represent loans made by her open the mines, and again asking the beginning of his decline. union officials to meet with the There has been consider operators and negotiate a new wage lation in Wall street over President Harding was urged to appoint immediately a nonpartisan fact-finding tribunal to inquire into fact-finding tribunal to inquire into the United Mine Work. scale, were sent out late Saturday by ruptcy, which is declared the coal situation in a telegram sent president of the United Mine Work- The fight on Ryan began

dents.

The letter asks that, in view of the "short" in his Stutz corner, a consideration of such a committee refusal of union officers in the past that time persons about W to negotiate a new wage scale with have boasted frequently of the of the Third Battalion, 142d In.

Such a tribunal, if appointed imfantry. For the third time in eight mediately, could develop within a known whether they desire the wage harpoon" into him. He was in the heart of the downtown Ital- fantry. For the third time in eight ian district. She said he was sales- years, troops from this place have comparatively short time such facts conference, which was organized ed to have insulted a number of some olive-oil concern, but been the first in the State to be regarding the coal industries, says since the strike, to be adjourned powerful and prominent me

their faces and it was co The fact that Poincare will be accompanied to London by Minister of Company I will be means has forced the question of what "duly elected" Finance De Lasteyrie and Count Percent de la Rocca, director of polititions. The Pennsylvania held of the Labor Board it would be a constant of the Labor Board it would be a constant of the Labor Board it would be a constant of the Labor Board it would be a constant of the Labor Board it would be a constant of the Labor Board it would be a constant of the Labor Board in carrying out your procaution, according to orders, your hand in carrying out your procaution, according to orders, at the city hospital before he died. Company I will be met by Company The operators, the letter states, that these men were Auto-Street Car Crash Kills Five order does not designate the place to neither to have a vote or voice in not, the mines will be reopened and others are believed to be d letter states, in substance. night between an autom

CHICAGO, July 24.—Members of ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATO

or heat.

After the conference Miller indi-

"Because of certain parts of the

GROUP LOST MILLIONS TRYING TO SAVE R

> Pool Formed to Try to Force Stocks in Which He Wa Interested.

men decided to withdraw

turning over, burst into

Bed, Wounded. IS UNDER GUARD AT CITY HOSPITA formed a pool to force up

Will Be Charged With M der, Along With 7 Other Men Arrested Bullet-Riddled Auto.

Big George" Ayers, Sou

Since Shooting in Gran

City Last Week, Found

\$12,000,000, but this is Incidentally, it is rumored the

moved later to a ho

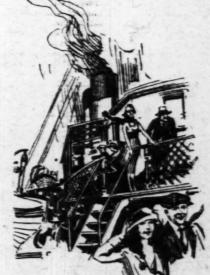
n placed to guard the b ahed it was through the h

ng and the bed and the

shed the police At the hospital Ayres told a ear door at Leake's at T ey and Watkins, but Hudson automobile said to O'Malley, was found a builet hole in the top ek curtain and inside of it

who is 28 years old

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d to Try to Force Up n Which He Was

George" Ayers, Sought ire From the New York K, July 24 .- A group of untary bankruptcy pro-IS UNDER GUARD

ol to force up some of which Ryan was heavously by his enemies accomplish their purstocks they sought to to withdraw and save ould of the wreckage. hese men alone dropped but this is believed to

WICTED BANK

BBER THIRD HELD

Since Shooting in Granite

into the rear of a house near

it was through the head in-

nd to be shot through the

ted to dress and after his

Leake at 2839 Chouteau ave-

and two men, answering the

and when their demand for

down and carried Ayres up-

After daylight another au-

came and took the wound-

ened was not obe ed, they

of through the leg. "You can't me out of the State," he added.

exaggeration. No on bers of the pool know they lost, and they are llowing his corner of Ryan gave to his wife 2,860,669, which is said

of his decline been considerable jubi-il street over the bank. as evened things with the fied its power. on Ryan began imme-he had squeezed all the

happened to be caught ersons about Wall street to him. He was reportinsulted a number of nd prominent men to t Car Crash Kills Five.

ANCISCO, July 24. s are dead and four The automobile, after e victims badly before

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Trips From Chicago except Sunday

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as and Leake shot him twice. rs, however, were able to one wound. He said Leake until Saturday and then to the house of a friend on week eef. He admitted knowing and Watkins, but said he week en them for three weeks. automobile said to beto O'Malley, was found in a f 2651 Lafayette avenue let hole in the top of the in and inside of it a hackexcept Sunday ne blades and a box of except Sunday It bore Illinois license It is believed to have in a bank robbery.

who is 28 years old. is unfor the St. Clair (Mo.) bank out was out on bond pend-il when the Granite City

ce Traynor, wife of ynor, alleged bank robber, m at a Granite City Hotel a visited by men said to have year and O'Maliey, shortly the shooting, is held in Edille jail on a charge of mursumection with the death of a default of \$50,000 bond. is held in the same jail

intarily Reduced. olds, Minn., July 24.— dis Gas Co. has volunand the price of gas to

with a bank robbery

Einstein Theory to Be Tested EGGS AND BRICKS AT During Complete Eclipse in Southern Hemisphere

OFPUTY'S DEATH Relativity Hypothesis to Be Subject of Experimentation in Northwest Aus.

tralia.

IS UNDER GUARD

Is an element of romance and adventure associated with the observation of a total eclipse of the sun.

AT CITY HOSPITAL

Is an element of romance and adventure associated with the observation of a total eclipse of the sun.

Solar eclipses are comparatively rare solar eclipses on Sept. 21 next will be at any given point on the control of the eclipse of the sun.

Today, W. R. Hollister, manager were riding struck a parked truck the was speaking, in accordance with Einstein's theory.

Was a part of a corganized campaign internal injuries, and Roy Harvey.

Was a part of an organized campaign internal injuries, and Roy Harvey.

The man who pulled the trigger, at the time.

The raid followed a trip about the was thought.

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The raid followed a trip about the sunder arrest. Solar eclipses are comparatively rare at any given point on the earth's notable for the concerted attack on surface. They are of very brief dutage. They are of very brief dutage and the greater part of the Be Charged With Murration, and the greater part of the present time.

tract covered by the moon's shadow
The eclipse of Sept. 21 will be viseggs was not a great deal worse.

Lead to but intimating that throwing very said he did not see the truck.

The eclipse of Sept. 21 will be viseggs was not a great deal worse.

Lead to but intimating that throwing very said he did not see the truck. usually lies across the ocean or else lible only in the Southern Hemithan throwing bricks. He said a

along with George T. O'Malley able to the planets in size existed the discomforts of long residence at their inspiration from some particu-Irie Watkins, who were caught between Mercury and the sun. But Nollal, it is planned that the night lar head." the blood-stained and bullet-rid- with the eclipse of 1919 a new era photographers of the eclipse group obile in which the three was inaugurated in the study of of stars (the stars among which the red to have escaped after the total eclipses.

ation that a wounded man had was possible to subject that hypotarried by two others, at about thesis to several astronomical tests.

One of these can be applied only during a total solar eclipse. In Prof.

evolvers. Nally recognized asked: "Are you sho:,

Ayers said he was and SAYS DEGENERATE CLIQUE MADE UP WILHELM'S COUNCIL on the occasion of the ennobling of

clique as "Phili" and Count Muno

ake's place early Saturday of power. But he insists the Kaiser was an innocent victim who did not FIVE MEN HELD UP IN know the character or his courtiers. Ifted a wounded man out and him to the rear door. It was degenerates and Von Tresckow made up a list of 20 high court officers but the police president crossed. off the names of several great per-sonages among them. This revised denied connection with the crimes. list was again cut by the court min-ister, who finally refused to give it

Shogun in Shed.

shed the police found a shift shogun, a clip for an auplestol, a roll of fuse, three and a hammer.

she hospital Ayres told a Post- the reporter that he went to ar door at Leake's at 7 p. m.

lister, who finally refused to give it to the Kaiser on the ground that it contained such a number of distinguished names that the court would never be cleaned.

"The Crown Prince," says the building and they all escaped in the writer, "was the first to reveal to his father the character of his courtiers and called attention to the danger. The Kaiser at first rethers and called attention to the danger. The Kaiser at first received the names ungraciously, but the Crown Prince insisted that as the future ruler and the first subject of his majesty he had a right to and it was his duty to enlighten the Kaiser on unendurable conditions.

"Finally the Kaiser heard him because the Crown Prince was well prepared and had packages of documents and clippings."

Machine, which was utilven and machine, which was utilven and men ran from the building and north on Grand boulevard. Adams fired two shots at them, then purchase machine in his car.

"Jealous of His Son."

Quoting from his diary of 1907.
When these revelations were made.

Grand boulevard and Chouteau ave-

Von Tresckow says: nue. Adams lost his quarry, but "The relations between the Kaiser and Crown Prince are very tense.
The Kaiser is jealous towards his boulevard. The filling station safe

istics and tastes of degeneracy by floor. actual incidents which reveal an unlovely picture of the lives of these courtiers. He also reveals how the Store; Whisky Also Taken. Kaiser sold titles.

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with the eclipse of 1919 a new era photographers of the eclipse group of stars (the stars among which the otal eclipses.

Brick Thrown, Hollister Says.

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Of 3507 Wisconsin avenue. St. Louis, was injured in an automobile collision at Venice Junction. III. last list on the sum will appear to be situated on Sept. 21) shall be secured en route demning rowdylsm at public meeting. She was riding with her son. William, when it collided with the car of Arthur R. Millister Says.

Stander the pistol when the clip was removed. Kozicki swife is in Poland. His brother, Joe Kozicki sives at thrown from the automobile driven and daughter. Irvin and Mabel sheet of the pistol when the clip was removed. Kozicki swife is in Poland. His brother, Joe Kozicki swife is in Poland. Hi

with the rear of a nouse necessary and Chouteau avenues, and for the first time since the part of a nouse on morth side of Papin and For the first time since the part of a nouse on morth side of Papin artest because and for the first time since the paper and the paper are the passing through a gravity of the passing through a gr

PAWNSHOP; TRAY AND

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Patrolman Bierstedt saw a touring

When A. G. Suttner, clerk at John

Wasem's drug store, on the Univer-

went to the store at 7 a. m. today to

open it, he found the front door

open. The door of the safe had been hammered off and \$800 taken from

it. From the store 12 pints of whisky, a dozen sliver and gold pea-clls valued at \$100 and 20 boxes of

cigars were taken. The cash was insured.

Robert W. Guthrie Dies.

home here today at the age of 76.

PITTSBURG, July 24.—Col. Rob. ert Walker Guthrie, for many years an outstanding figure in the business life of Pittsburg, died at his

car in front of the Standard Oil Co

for the aristocracy to make bids in

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After the Eulenburg scandal the neighborhood and arrested. They

the writer reveals the character-hammer and a "jimmy" were on the

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DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Campaign Managers for Reed Woman and Youth Badly Hurt Man Admits Weapon Was Disand Long Tell of Disorders at Gatherings.

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Along With Two usually lies across the ocean or else in waste and uninhabited regions of sphere, and there only a few selected the globe.

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Von Tresckow relates also how the By the Associated Press. Chancellor Cappivi and induced the prises by inviting them to beer every conditions which he passed lists for subscriptions which he headed. The invitation was a command and one often to make any further state-on make any furt to make any further statethe but neighbors told the police who were degenerates and his financial guests by saying jocosethe but neighbors told the police who got one another into positions ly: "Beer is free tonight."

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ommission directs the Interborough and both legs injured.

23 PERSONS INJURED

When Tandem Motor Cycle Strikes Parked Truck.

Ed A. Glenn, manager of the Twenty-three persons were in-

Other Men Arrested in folial Riddled Auto.

The globe.

And so, since the earlier decades of the last century, that as been caused the last century, the last century to send expeditions from European and the last century, the last century to send expeditions from European and the last century to send expeditions from European and the last century to send expeditions from European and the last century to send expeditions from European and the last century the last century the send of the last century the century to send expeditions from European and the last century the direct of the authors of the sum the last century the direct of the Authors of the human the was a devined the provided that the last century the last century the century the last

police had been looking for since the Granite City shoot-shout 4 a. m. yesterday Police-bout 4 a

"I have telegraphed to Ray Coun- Koken Barber Supply Co., 2526

Three occupants of a car driven by Frank J. Smercina of 4911 Easa great mine owner he insisted on a 1,000,000-mark gift.

BLAME NOT ON EXTINGUISHERS ton avenue, were injured at 7:30 p. m. when the machine collided with dclares that at tea one day among themselves they decided to drop the themselves the themselves they decided to drop the themselves the

ton avenue and King's highway, at The report recommends that the 8 p. m., he was thrown to the street

BYSTANDER KILLED BY

charged While He Was Examining It in Saloon.

"Reed-for-Senator" campaign, yes- jured in motor vehicle accidents in 1235 North Ninth street, a native of terday issued a statement charging St. Louis and vicinity yesterday and Poland, was killed in a saloon at At the home of the bartender, Ed-

vey said he did not see the truck.

E. J. Hogan's Auto Overturned.
Edward J. (Jelly Roll) Hogan,
gang leader and Democratic candidate for the State Legislature, was injured about the head at S. The total number of casualties in the properties of the ponce. Both and brother and the properties of the ponce. Both and the ponce is a suggestion of the ponce. Both and the total of the list of Free State chiefs, information that "certain places" were "wide open."

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Thirteenth, a cut right thigh.

Huttig, 20, of 2244 Indiana avenue. Mabel, 25, is also there, suffering were killed when an armed band at-out was thrown over the handlebars of from shock.

HEAD OF BOARD AND POLICE CHIEFS CONDUCT LIQUOR RAID

Home Brew Seized at West Floris-sant Avenue Saloon, Bartender Arrested,

Chiefs O'Brien and Hoagiand, ac ompanied by Philip H. Brockman Hade, 4112 West Florissant avenue, where they reported finding seven and a half barrels of supposed home-John Kozicki, 48 years old, of made beer and a bottle of liquor re-

parties to be sent to Christmas do on behalf of Mr. Long and his City, and is expected to recover.

Island. For the first time since the organization.

Picnic Party in Accident.

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Were playing in attempting to turn third in front of 4127 Page avanual.

When I H Lambertz 45 of 6550 around. were playing, in attempting to turn third in front of 4127 Page avenue, while the Republican forces reached

Mrs. Englebertha Willineck, 66, nue, St. Louis, suffered a fractured fired upon and killed. Thirteenth, a cut right thigh.

When he failed to see a "closed about the breast. She is in St. Elizwas hit by a stray bullet and is in a

Jones franch

FREE STATE FORCES

president of the Police Coard, early Ballynaunis Taken From Irreguyesterday raided the saloon of John lars Following Capture of Limerick; Irregulars Retreating.

> DUBLIN, July 24.—National army troops have gained a fresh victory

> The Free State triumph in the capture of Limerick, was swiftlid 30 followed by successes in the surrounding district. A number of minor positions in this area have

Mayo and retreat to the mountains which would afford them ample cover. Telegraphic communication

National Troops Outnumbered by Irregulars in Limerick Fighting.

and we made no comment on it, for it is obvious that such things occur without anyone except some particular misguided individual) being in any way responsible.

In a collision of the cars of Frank Hoey, 21, of 2636 South Thirteenth automobile driven by the son, Irwin, 21, collided with the when his mother lost control of an automobile she was driving and the automobile with the street, and John Grbatz of 1610 car of 8. P. Bryon, 45, of Venice, at that place yesterday, Mrs. Fannie suffered serious scalp wounds and Koken Barber Supply Co., 2526

Mrs. Foreshertha, Willingek, 66, and Neorassa avenue.

BELFAST, July 24.—Two giris, 13.

Mrs. S. L. Lackman, 3307A Sidney
When the automobile driven by her son, Irwin, 21, collided with the car of 8. P. Bryon, 45, of Venice, at that place yesterday, Mrs. Fannie suffered serious scalp wounds and the cars of Frank Hoey, 21, of 2636 South Thirteenth and 16 years old, returning from the automobile driven by her son, Irwin, 21, collided with the car of 8. P. Bryon, 45, of Venice, at that place yesterday, Mrs. Fannie suffered serious scalp wounds and the automobile driven by her son, Irwin, 21, collided with the car of 8. P. Bryon, 45, of Venice, at that place yesterday, Mrs. Fannie suffered serious scalp wounds and the automobile driven by her son, Irwin, 21, collided with the car of 8. P. Bryon, 45, of Venice, at the place yesterday with the car of 8. P. Bryon, 45, of Venice, at the place yesterday with the car of 8. P. Bryon, 45, of Venice, at the place yesterday with the car of 8. P. Bryon, 45, of Venice, at the place yesterday with the car of 8. P. Bryon, 45, of Venice, at the place yesterday with the car of 8. P. Bryon, 45, of 8. The state of the car of 8. P. Bryon, 45, of 8. The state of 8.

road" sign on the Olive street road, abeth's Hospital, Granite City, in a serious condition.

near Roth's Grove, last night, Frank critical condition. Her daughter, In Dublin, early today, two men



happy he will be. Lifebuoy babies don't chafe and fret in hot weather.

Lifebuoy soothes and freshens little skins with its pure palm and cocoanut oils.

Little bathers love Lifebuoy's big bubbling lather

HEALTH SOAP

Corporation Real Estate Loan Real Estate Public Relations Safe Deposit

JOHN JONES wants to deposit some money in the name of his son, who is only one year old. He wants to retain control of the money, and at the same time have it understood that it belongs to his son. Therefore he opens a Mercantile savings account, signing his own name as trustee for Wm. E., as shown on the aignature card here illustrated.

The

Trustee

Account

This form of account has many uses. Should you be holding money for a person, company or organization you can open an account in your name as trustee and have complete control of the funds, but should anything happen to you, the beneficiary will receive the money on proper identifica-

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vember 1st.

Point, Mississippi County, Mo. The the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Ill., July 24.—Walter Duin a pocket the man's watch and silwall, a farmer, was struck and killed ver money were found massed to-by lightning yesterday near Bird's gether as a result of the electricity.



Specials for Tuesday. CHOCOLATE-COVERED CHERRIES

Maraschino-flavored sugar syrup and dipped in the finest milk and dark 38c chocolate—a dainty par excellence.

CHOCOLATE BUTTER FUDGE LAYER CAKE

Composed of three fine large layers of delicious Cake, embedded in a wonderful Chocolate Butter Fudge Iging a delicacy 48c that makes the most luxurious eating maginable. Specially priced for this sale. Each Let us do your baking-you will find it an economy

We Ship Candy Safely Anywhere

Tuesday Begins the Second Day of Our

Not in any previous season have we presented such a varied selection of

superb fashions in luxurious Furs. One may choose the tiniest choker or the

most elaborate wrap with positive assurance as to its style correctness and

The Lowest August Sale Prices in Years—Prices

That We Believe Will Be Impossible to

Duplicate Later in the Season

MINK MARMOT COATS 40 inches long, with shawl collar and cuffs of raccoon, and girdle belt. August Sale \$139.75

FRENCH CONEY COATS—Self trimmed; 40 inches long. \$49.75 wonderful value at the August Sale

absolute dependability-the Kline label assures that-and at

BAY SEAL* COATS 40-inch, finished with the new cord

price

NATURAL BASTERN MINK STOLES-Made of 12

GENUINE SCOTCH MOLE DOLMAN-WRAP-45 in.

Extra Special Feature!

FRENCH SEAL* CAPE-Made with new notch collar \$ 1

A wonderful value at the August Sale

price of

beautiful dark skins. August Sale

of Siberian squirrel. August Sale

long. A gorgeous model. August Sale

belt. August Sale

EXPELS Trauberg Said to Have War Letters of Emperors. e Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 24 .- Countess Hetta Tranberg, the German pacifist

ment of allied prisoners, has been

rian Emperor Francis Joseph.

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ganda

who was interned by the Germans during the late war because she condemned submarine warfare, the heritance Turns Over \$800,deportation of Belgian and French 000 for Public Service Fund. women and children and the treat-

expelled from Germany because she By Leased Wire From the New York still persists in her peace propa-Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 24.—Charles She is at present in Vienna, where Garland's gift of a fortune to the she is compiling a book, deriving newly incorporated American Fund much of her material from the ar- for Public Service, as announced by much of her machine and the have chives of Vienna. She is said to have secured war letters exchanged be- was confirmed yesterday in a formal tween the Czar of Russia, Emperor statement issued by Walter Nelles, William of Germany and the Aus- attorney, on his return with Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, from a CASTORIA conference with the young Cape Cod

This statement, placing the actual amount of money to be turned over at \$800,000, said: In Use For Over 30 Years I am authorized by Charles Gar-

land of North Carver, Mass., to make Lamps. the following statement for him: Blue Bir "I am trying to use the inherwealth toward social uses for the following reasons:

" 'I believe that every person is ar integral part of society, and that the interests of one individual cannot be divorced from the interests of the other members of society without all pitcher. 6 clear, thin, tall, filigree correct tumblers and unbreakable tray 12 inches in diameter. Free soap will be cliertbuted aiso. Everybody will have an opportunity of securing two 5c back-ages absolutely without cost. This offer is made in connection with Grandma's Powdered Soap. Trandma's White Laundry Soap and Oval Pearl Soap.

With this object, I intend to turn ever to the American Fund for Public Service the sum of \$800,000. 'CHARLES GARLAND.'

It was first believed the gift would be \$1,000,000. Garland's legacy from the estate of his father amounted to approximately \$1,200,000, of which he turned over \$200,000 to his wife, who, with their two small more than a year as a result of his avowed love for Miss Lillian Conrad, Boston art student.

Miss Conrad, after living on the Cape Cod farm a short time, was won back to the conventions and became secretary to Garland's mother. They are said to be living in an apartment at 8 West Eighth

Fund for Public Service represents all of Garland's remaining wealth could not be learned yesterday, as Nelles and other spokesmen and in-corporators of the fund could not be

When Garland, on becoming of age two years ago, first jumped into prominence by declaring he could not accept money he had not earned. he declined to take from his father's trustees his share of the estate. Subsequently he decided to accept legal possession of the fortune, and action in relinquishing it to the fund was the consistent outcome of his initial intention to live by his own efforts on his farm. Whether he retains the \$200,000 balance of the estate for his own use is not ex-

The group of intellectual liberals who formed the fund and compose its directorate expect to use the money in furtherance of workers' unions, education and other advanced movements that could hope for no financial aid from more conservative sources. Faddists in art. literature, politics or other fields will not benefit by the fund, according to the directors, whose purpose is to carry out Garland's ideas for

MRS. SARAH E. BROWN DIES

Her Husband Was a Judge of State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Sarah E. Brown, 57 years ld. widow of former Supreme Court

ferson City yesterday of cancer. after an illness of seven months. She will be buried in Valhalla Cemetery tomorrow. The body will arrive from Jefferson (at 7:30 a. m. and will be taken to an undertaking establishment at 4449 Olive street. Services will be held only at the grave, in charge of the Rev. Mr.

Talbert, Jefferson City.

Mrs. Brown was born in Fredericktown, Mo. Following the elec-tion of Brown to the State Supreme Court in 1910, they made their home in Jefferson City. Judge Brown died in St. Louis in 1913, and was buried here. Mrs. Brown is survived by one daughter, Mrs. O. P. Caulfield of Jefferson City.

\$14.37 ASKED OF CITY FOR COAL

The highest price ever quoted to the city for coal was made to Supply Commissioner Oetting today for Kentucky coal. It was \$12.50 a ton. at the mines, or \$14.37, delivered, for fuel for general supply of city needs. He made no deal at this

a communication from the Alabama coal fields stating that a cash deposit in a bank would be required before an order would be accepted. and that prices would be sent by

Dr. Simon N. Patten, Author, Dies. PHILADELPHIA July 24.—Dr. Simon N. Patten, 70 years old, for many years head of the department of political economy at the University of Pennsylvania and well known as an author in the field of economics and social science, died at Brown's Mills, N. J., today, after a long sickness. Dr. Patten was born at Sandwich, Ill. He was retired because of age limit by the University

Man, 77, Held for Observation. Edward Mulligan, 77 years old, of Edward Milligan, 17 years old, of 2009 North Broadway, a widower, was taken to the city hospital for examination yesterday after police-men had been told he had made three attempts to throw himself in front of moving automobiles in front of his home. The drivers avoided

Every department offers one or more choice Blue Birds for tomorrow. Remember the price is for one day only. Regular prices prevail after closing time Tuesday night. Brine this handy shopping list right with you.

\$4.95 Pillows, \$2.80 Pair

20x27-inch, extra quality feathers, covered with choice ticking.

\$6.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas,

\$4.80

Men's and Women's \$3 Um-

brellas, \$1.90

Gloria cloth waterproof covers, fancy bacalite ring and leather

Children's 98c Parasols, 60c

All colors, fancy flowered bor-

Side Bird No. 75.196-Tuesday Only. \$10 New Fall Millinery, \$7.20

Hats in duvetyne, felt, crepe de

thine and velvet combination,

\$1.25 Organdie Sashes, 90c

white Organdie, neatly finished.

Sine Bird No. 75,199—Tuesday Only. \$1 Boudoir Caps, 70c

Fancy silk Boudoir Caps, trim-med with Val. lace and resettes.

artificial Fruit, made of wax,

59c Moire Ribbon, 30c

inch fine quality silk Motre Rib

a good assortment.

50c Artificial Pruit, 40c

inches wide, 2% yards long

ruffles and lace trimmed.

strap handles.

ders, neat handles.

black and colors.

black and colors, fancy berders, bacalite ring and leather strap handles, tips and club ends.

\$3.95 Silk Petticoat, \$2.80 Good quality jersey silk, novelty plaited flounces, good selection of

\$1 Sateen Petticoats, 75c Double panel front and back Peticoats, with hemstitched hem. \$9.98 Wicker Table Lamps, \$5.70

blue and rose color

\$15 Silk Shades, \$11.90 24 or 26 inch Shades, new shapes, colors and trimmings,

Blue Bird No. 75.129—Tuesday Colors burnt orange, black, Nile, white with gold trimmings.

Boys' \$1 Caps, 70c One-piece style Caps, in light and dark colors. \$3.95 Crochet Spreads, \$2.60

Extra size hemmed or scalloped \$12.50 Marseilles Bed Sets, \$8.20

\$8x98-inch scalleped Bed Set. with separate roll covers to match.

\$10 Fiber Silk Sweaters, \$7.10 Tuxedo and slip-on styles, in wanted colors, slip-on trimmed with 12-inch silk fringe. Blue Bird No. 75.134—Tuesday Only. 75c Sateen, 50c

36-inch lining Sateen, in plain Slue Bird No. 75,135—Tuesday Only. \$3.25 Electric Toasters, \$2.60

Electric nickel Toasters, will toast, roast, boil or heat. Complete with cord and plug. \$7.25 Curling Irons, \$5.90

Hot Point Curling Irons, com-plete with cord and plug. Bird No. 75,137-79c Laungerette Satin, 50c 36-inch Laungerette Satin, in

Bird No. 75.138-Tuesday Only. 89c A B C Silk, 60c 36-inch Half-Silk, in plain colors. Blue Bird No. 75.139—Tuesday Only. 69c Half-Silk Crepe, 50c 30-inch Half-Silk Crepe, in plain colors and printed patterns. Blue Bird No. 75,140-Tuesday Only. \$3.98 Cream Skirting, \$2.70 56-inch fine all-wool rough weave

Skirting.
Blue Bird No. 75.141—Tuesday Only
\$1.98 Wool Epingle, \$1.40 7x11-inch loose-leaf Kodak Book. 42-inch fine all-wool, medium weight Epingle, in the wanted

\$5.25 Navy Tricotine, \$3.90 54-inch beautiful all-wool, close \$2.95 White Silks, \$1.80 40-inch beautiful white plaid

40-inen skirting Satins. Blue Ribbon Playing Cards.
Blue Bird No. 75,178—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Allover Lace, \$1.05 \$1.98 White Silks. \$1.40 36-inch white jersey Silk, plain Silk Radium Aflover Lace, in and satin stripes.

Rius Bird No. 75,145—Tuesday Onla
\$1.98 Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.40 black and brown. \$1.69 Georgette Crepe, \$1.20

ors or black. 75.146-Tue \$2.60 Dinner Sets, \$1.85 Six plates, six cups and six sau-cers, with bold border pattern.

\$49.50 100-Piece Dinner Set, \$39.70 Choice of five border patterns, imported Bavarian china. Mat gold

handles. \$3.45 Goblets and Sherbet Glasses, \$2.40 Set of 6 Cut wreath patterns, choice of

stem goblets, high or low foot \$1.50 Cups and Saucers, \$1.10 Gold band top and edge of saucer. plain or twisted patterns.

\$1.95 Bathroom Mirrors, \$1.40

Oblong shape, rounded corners, white enameled frame with excel-\$1.49 Grating Machines, \$1.05

Imported style, fasten to table, a handy kitchen tool.
Blue Bird Nn. 75,152—Fuerday Only.
\$2.50 Hammocks, \$1.65 Hammocks in red and green woven fabries, well made with strong

\$23.50 Refrigerators, \$15.90 About 70 pounds ice capacity, rent icers, white lined food chamber.

\$1.60 Double Rice Boilers of best "Wear-Ever" aluminum, in 2pint size.

Sine Bird No. 75.155—Tuesday Only. \$19.50 Couch Hammocks, \$14.80

Extra strong Hammoeks, with spring back rest, and mattress. with non-rust chains, complete. Sine Bird No. 75.158—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Table Damask, \$2.60 72-inch all-linen Table Damask,

22x22-inch all-linen Dinner Nap-

59c Bath Towels, 40c 22x44-inch plain white, double thread Bath Towels.

\$2.25 Bolt Longcloth, \$1.60 36-inch Longcloth, 10-yard bolt. 89c White Organdie, 60c 44-inch white Swiss imported Organdie, permanent finish.

35c White Dimity, 28c 36-inch white Dimity, in the small, wanted colors.

Bire Bird No. 75,162—Tuesday Only. 15c Howard's Lustrous Mending Cotton, 10c 100-yard spool Mending Co black, white and colors.

Blue Bird No. 75,163—Tuesday Only. 25c Pee Chee Shoe Polish, 20c Pee Chee White Shoe Polish. 50c Sanitary Aprons, 30c Sanitary Aprens of pure gum rub-

\$3.75 Net Guimpes, \$2.80 Guimpes made of fine net, with ber, nainsook top.
Blue Bird No. 78.185—Tuesday Only.
50c Pace Powder, 40c \$1 Camisole Guimpe, 70c Djerkiss Face Powder, all shades. Blue Bird No. 75,196—Tuesday Only. \$5 Mantel Clocks, \$3,40 Camisole Guimpe, made of fine quality net, lace trimmed. Ivory white Mantel Clock, Colo-

Biue Bird No. 75,187—Tuesday Only. 25c Dental Cream, 20c Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream,

\$5.95 Pearl Beads, \$3.60 Pearl bead Necklaces, graduated. gold clasp, 26 inches long, guar-

anteed. 75c Ribbon Watch Band, 40c Adjustable ribbon Watch Band.

three inside pockets.

Bird No. 75.173-Tu

\$11 Steamer Trunks, \$9.40

\$1.50 Kodak Book, 70c

\$1.50 Imported French Sta-

tionery, 90c

24 cards, 24 envelopes, in all col-

39c Playing Cards, 30c

Georgette Crepe, in light and dark

\$1.50 Chamoisette Gloves,

16-button length washable Cham-

oisette Glove, embroidered back.

Two-clasp heavy Milanese Silk

Glove, embreidered back, double

Women's \$3 All-Silk Hose,

Heavy Silk Hose, reinforced at

Women's \$1 Silk and Lisle

Hose, 70c

Full fashioned silk and lisle Hose,

Blue Bird No. 75,184—Tuesday Only. Women's \$1.69 Silk Chiffon

Hose, \$1.10

and cordovan.

Blue Bird No. 75,185—Tuesday Only.

Women's \$1 Athletic Union

Suits, 70e Athletic Union Suits, bodice tops.

\$11 Extra-Size Skirts, \$7.90

\$10 Silk Blouses, \$7.20

Crepe de Chine and Georgette

\$5.95 Blankets, \$3.80

Full size two-in-one style Blan-kets. Broken plaids. Blue Bird No. 75.188—Tuesday. Only. \$12.95 Mattresses, \$8.80

rblouses, all wanted shades.

33 to 40 waistband.

Sizes 36 to 44.

mi-fashioned Hose, with liste garter hems. Black, putty, beige

wearing points, black, white and

\$2.10

gray. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

\$1.10

\$2.50 Silk Gloves, \$1.60

sand, beaver gray, covert.

tipped finger.

trasting envelope lining.

white and colors, with con-

gold-filled, black. Sine Bird No. 75,170—Tuesday Only. \$3.25 Leather Music Folds, bon, in all shades. Blue Bird No. 75,202—Tuesday Only. Women's 35c Handkerchiefs, \$2.60 Two-fold genuine leather Music

Case, black only. Women's all-linen one-corner em Sine Bird No. 75.171—Tuesday Only. \$4.98 Patent Leather Canteens, broidered Handkerchief. \$3.20 Bius Bird No. 75,203-Tuesday Only. Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, 15c wagger style Canteen, fitted with

Men's corded woven border tiste Handkerchiefs. vanity box, mirror, coin purse Women's 50c Handkerchiefs, \$8.45 Traveling Bags, \$5.90
18x16-inch genuine cowhide
Traveling Bags, full leather lined. 35c Women's solid-colored linen

Handkerchiefs, finished in corner embroidered. \$3.98 Walking Dolls, \$2.70 Hard fiber Trunks, covered and bound, with divisioned tray. Will say mamma, large size Doll

with unbreakable heads. Stue Bird No. 75.206—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Roller Skates, \$1.75 Pr. Full ball-bearing Roller Skates for boys and giris.

\$4.75 Velocipedes, \$3.75 Velocipedes, with three rubber tired wheels and adjustable seats Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 75.178—Tuesday Only. 35c Correspondence Cards, 20c \$2.95 Bicycle Tires, \$1.80 grade Tires.

Child's \$7.50 Sulkey, \$5.30 Black enameled folding Sulkey, Sine Bird No. 75,216—Tuesday Only. \$69 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$57.90

9x12-foot high-grade Rugs, beau tiful designs, rich colorings. Stue Bird No. 75.211—Tuesday Only. \$6.50 Axminster Rugs, \$4.90 36x63-inch silky high pile Rugs,

attractive patterns and colorings. Sine Bird No. 75,212-Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Rag Rugs, 90c 27x54-inch plain colors, rose, blue, green, brown and yellow.

\$4.65 Ruffle Curtains, \$2.80 Made of fine quality voile, with colored stitching and tie backs. 98c Drapery Cretonne, 60c

Extra heavy quality Cretonne, high-class patterns and splendid colorings. Sine Bird No. 75.215—Tuesday On. \$3.50 Colored Madras Cur-

tains, \$2.40 Ecru ground with colored figures, also plain ecru.

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36-inch Terry Cloth, assorted pat-Sine Rind No. 75,217—Tuesday \$2.25 Creepers, \$1.40 Made of white dimity, with hand smocking and hand embroidery.

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Men's \$8 High and Low 8 \$5.60 High and Low Shoes, in

Sizes 1 to 6.

Plain finish with swinging handle, heavy plated ware. \$3.95 Silverware, \$2.90 Choice of Cake Plates, Cheese at Cracker Dishes, Pyrex Cameroli Fruit Stands

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Sport or collar attached Blow Boys' \$1.39 Wash Suits

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Men's \$6.85 Trousers, \$4.90 25 to 48.

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Pretty designs made of Fruit the Loom muslin. No starch. \$2.25 Sheets, \$1.80 Six193-inch bleached sea 510 Kitchen Klenzer,

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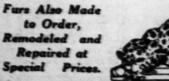
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regular 50c val-nes; all sizes; spe-cial Tuesday snly (Main Fl.).. Boys' Coveralls

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30c Drapery isette and Scrims yard long Curtain materials; worth worth 30c; your choice, each.

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DRY WORKER SAYS SPRINGFIELD NEW MARRIAGE FORMULA IS 'WETTEST' SPOT IN ILLINOIS

Prohibition Enforcement 75 Per Cent Effective in State, As-serts George Yule. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 24.—

one of the Associated Press. N. July 2.—English wom-"Sawing wood" is the attitude of the he scope of the sc women legislators, lawyers, lilinois Anti-Saloon League toward enforcement of prohibition in this state. The phrase was used by George Yule, district superintendent of the West End's fashionable of the West End's fashionable of the women like to be married one women like to be

Miss Coltman; she does not ask it is use the word "obey;" in fact, them to avoid it. She requests bride and the bridegroom to would indicate that more than with a ring. would indicate that most of the arid de and the branch of the aring, re-each other with a ring, re-territory is in the smaller towns and this ring now encircles thy country districts.

this ring now encound thee wet spots, Mr. Yule places Chicago and Springfield, which head the Watseka.

The damp or "medium wet" places are said to be Rockford, Rock Island, Joliet, Cairo, Champaign and

lutely "dry" list. They are Decatur. Paris, Urbana, Bloomington and Jacksonville.

"dry" as a chip, he asserted. "In fact wherever the law has been enforced by local officials, prohibition has been eminently successful," declared Yule. "Prohibition

For its size and population. Springfield is tagged the very wettest place in Illinois, and Yule ven-tures that it is probably the wettest spot in the United States.

BAD ROADS PREVENT ALLEN FROM ARRIVING IN EMPORIA

Much Interest Centered in Possible Meeting of Kansas Governor With Editor White. By the Associated Press.

EMPORIA, Kan., July 24.-Gov. Henry J. Allen was prevented by muddy roads from coming to Emporia to speak at a "Governor's day" celebration at the Kansas State Normal School this morning. The program arranged for today will be held tomorrow.

Emporia centered in the possibility editor, who was arrested late Saturday for placing a placard in the winlow of the Emporia Gazette building, expressing sympathy for the striking railroad shopmen.

White has taken down his placard, "we are for the striking railroad men 50 per cent," which Gov. Allen declared violated the Kansas Industrial Court law, but did not do so until a warrant had been sworn out for his arrest and he had put up bond to appear in court.

White, a supporter of the Indus-trial Court law, differed with the Governor in his interpretation of the act, declaring that the Governor's view interferred with free speech. The editor and the Governor have been friends, both politically and privately, for a long time and, throughout the present difference, neither has expressed a change in

his attitude toward the other. It was, at first, thought that both men would speak from the same platform, but White announced last night that he had not agreed to speak and would not do so because he "did not want to embarrass Hen-

CHEMICAL FOUNDATION DEFENDED BY UNDERWOOD IN THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Chemical Foundation and its president, Francis P. Garvan, former alien property custodian, who are being proceeded against by the Govern-ment for the return of German chemical patents, were defended in the Senate today by Senator Un-

the action taken against them.

Denying that there was fraud, colusion or conspiracy in the acquisition of the German patents by the Chemical Foundation, Senator Underwood also commended the record of A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney-General, and former Alien Property Custodian, in dealing with enemy allen property. German in-terests, Senator Underwood said, were suporting the administration's course, against the Chemical Foundation in the hope, he said, of securing restitution of property and also dam-

age claims for its use.
Senstor Underwood's statements were made during an address in support of his recent bill to create an American commission to press American damage claims against Germany and Austria, using enemy alien property seized as a pledge for

FIVE KNICKERBOCKER THEATER

Demurrers to True Bills Naming

Five Persons Upheld by District
of Columbus Court,
to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Indict.

ments against five persons in con-nection with the Knickerbocker Theater disaster fire last January, in

list; Pekin, Peoria, Quincy, Cantrall, Alexander, Mason City, Mackinaw, the whole of Williamson County, Madden Madison County, Mattoon, Westville,

Five cities are placed in the abso-

catur. This Mason County metropolis, through the co-operation of the Mayor and the State's Attorney, is

the State over is better than 75 per cent effective."

Children's Pumps, Pair Beach Suiting, Yard MANY pretty solid

Interest in the Governor's trip to of a meeting between the executive and William Allen White, Emporia

Harding and Administration Criticised for Action Against It— Fraud Denied.

derwood of Alabama, Democratic leader, who criticised President Harding and the administration for

FIRE INDICTMENTS DISMISSED

which 97 lives were lost, were dismissed today by Justice Siddens of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, who sustained demurrers.

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Choice of Several Thousand

Men's Silk Ties



EVERY man will instantly recognize the extremely good value in these Silk Ties and will buy them in half-

Many fine Silk Ties are included, in a great variety of designs—solid colors, stripes and figures. Every Tie is perfect and in a desirable shape; it is a Tie offering worthy of con-

(Thrift Avenue and Men's Furnishings Dept.)

designs and neatly hemstitched

Umbrellas

MEN'S and women's \$2.59 brellas, with tight roll silk cases; white bakulite and combi-

nation handles, with leather straps or rings; also some with applewood and mission handles; Opera and Prince of Wales han-

dles for men. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth
Paste, tube,
Elcaya Face Powder, all
shades, box,

Armour's Perfect Series Bath
Soap, large cake,
L'Ame (La-May) Face Pow-

der, small size, 24c; large size,

Women's Silk Hose

Women's Silk Hose, Pair

FULL-FASHIONED \$1.60 lisle heels, toes and garter tops:

black and colors. (Main Floor.)

Women's Petticoats

EXTRA size sateen Petticoats, with double panel front and hemstitch-

Athletic Underwear

Infants' Dresses

LONG and short
Dresses, of nainsook
with eyelet embroidery yokes,
and lace trimmed skirts; infancy
to two years. (Second Floor.)

Diapers, Dozen

BIRD'S EYE Diapers, \$2.75

22x44-inch size;
hemmed; in antiseptic packages;
slight seconds. (Second Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet Soap,

Boys' Suits Slipper Buckles, Pair OLIVER Twist style, in 79c MADE of black and white kid. (Main Floor.) green, with white collar and cuffs; broken sizes, 2 to 6 years. (On Thrift Avenue.) Shoe Cleaner

RITE-WAY Cleaner, for white canvas shoes. 15c (Main Floor.) Glass Pitchers HEAVY, clear Glass
Water Pitchers, ½-gallon capacity, in Colonial effect.
(On Thrift Avenue.) Women's Neckwear DAINTY collars, vestees, 15c

cuff sets and other 10C Neckfixings, of lace, net, organ-WHITE canvas ankle \$1.19
strap Slippers, with \$1.19
hand-turned soles and spring
heels; ribbon bow; all sizes 4 die and sports materials.
(Main Floor.) Women's Handkerchiefs (On Thrift Avenue.) LINEN Handkerchiefs, of sheer quality, with attractive machine embroidered

MANY pretty solid shades; very fine qual-29c ity, 36 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.) Flouncing, Yard Tissue Swiss, Yard FINE quality organdie, 29c tractive designs; light and dark colors, in ruffled effects. 27 and WHITE grounds, with pretty colored woven dots; very desirable for children's dresses; 36 inches wide.

(On Thrift Avenue.) 36 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

Opaque Window Shades, 59c and 79c Each

IN regular and extra sizes; all mounted on good spring rollers; all desirable colors; some handmade and machine made qualities are

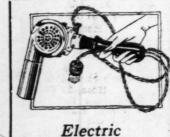
Sizes 36 and 38 inches by 6 and 7 feet, in the first group. Sizes 42 to 54 inches by 6 and 7 feet, in the second

(Sixth Floor.) group. Colored Ratine, Yard FINE quality, medium weight, solid color Ratine; 36 inches wide.
(Square 7—Main Floor.)

Boys' Sport Blouses Handbags Puritan and other well-known makes; ma-LEATHER Handbags; ooze, cowhide, vachette, India goat and terials are printed madras and good percales; neat colored stripes; convertible sport collar and half sleeves; all sizes. (Main Floor.) many others; some tooled in two-tone effects, others are the plainer kind. Fitted with coin purse and mirror; newest styles and best colors. (Main Floor.)

Bead Necklaces FASHIONED with tas- 95C sel or pendant drop; y5C in light Summer colors; all are desirable long length; amethyst, topaz, light and dark sapphire, green, black and other colors.

(Main Floor.)



Hair Dryers At \$5.00

ARGE-SIZE Hair Dryers, highly nickel-plated; blow hot or cold air; complete with cord and

Electric

Vibrators, \$7.95 Large-size Vibrators; nickel-plated finish; complete with seven different applicators, two different applicators can be used at one time; complete with cord and plug; ready for use; a wonderful aid to health and (Fifth Floor.)

STYES for girls and boys; made of barred 50c nainsook; broken sizes; 2 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Towels

DOUBLE knotted human Hair Nets, all perfect; cap style and a limited quantity of fringe style, in all shades except gray and white; limit two dozen. (Third Floor.) STYES for girls and

DRY-WELL Towels, stamped in lazy-daisy and French knot designs; hemstitched for crochet edge; size 18x30 inches. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Tea Sets TEA or Bridge Sets, stamped on bleached or unbleached material; one 36-inch cover and four napkins, with fruit patchwork design.
(Second Floor.)

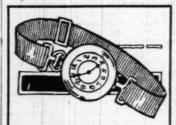
ALL-SILK Gingham, \$1.29 in jade, cerise, \$1.29 Japan blue, purple, tan, green and other colors; 36 in. wide. (Second Floor.) Canton Crepe, Yard

Silk Gingham, Yard

SPLENDID weight, \$2.95 thread twist Crepe in white; for dresses, capes, suits, etc.; 40 in. wide. (Second Floor.) Imported Eponge, Yard

ODD lot of fancy imported Eponge, in at- 85c tractive patterns and colors; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Zephyr Gingham, Yard CHOICE of our entire 45c stock of fine Zephyr Gingham, with exception of Anderson's; newest patterns and

colors; 32 inches wide.
(Second Floor.) Printed Voile and Batiste FINE quality, in light and 29c dark colors, with attractive patterns; 36-inches wide. (Second Floor.)



Watch Bracelets At \$8.95

SMALL model; reliable 15-jewel lever move-ment in plain round, polished gold-filled American case; ribbon or extension link bracelet. Dependable watch at a remarkably low price. (Main Floor.)

Rainbow Voile, Yard SHEER, crisp chiffon 75c
Voile, in a splendid assortment of rainbow shades;
36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Swiss Organdie, Yard VERY good quality, \$2.40 in drop-stitch effects; full length silk, or with lisle tops; black and colors.

(Main Floor.) PERMANENT finish 59c die, very fine quality; 44 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Handkerchief Batiste, Yd. LARGE assortment of 22c ings; 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Japanese Tea Cloths Women's Princess Slips BLUE and white Japan-ese cloths, in fast 69c colors; hemstitched; 48x48-In. SATEEN Princess \$1.69 Slips, of light weight, with hip hem and cami-(Second Floor.) sole top; white only.
(Second Floor.)

Pattern Tablecloths BLEACHED damask \$1.95 pattern Tablecloths, \$1.95 good heavy weight; woven in cir-cular designs; 72x72-inch size. (Second Floor.)

ed hem; white only.
(Second Floor.) Linen Sheeting, Yard BLEACHED all-linen \$1.50 of fine quality round-thread flax; two yards wide; for sheets, pillowcases, scarfs, cloths, nap-WOMEN'S soft nain-sook garments, with strap shoulders; neatly hem-stitched; Sealpax make. (Second Floor.) kins and centerpieces.
(Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Dozen FLORAL designs wov-\$1.50 en in bleached da-mask Napkins; 21x21-inch size. (Second Floor.) Linen Towels, Each

Children's B. V. D.'s | Double Hair Nets, Dozen |

Boys' Wash Knickers MADE of durable wash-able fabrics; khaki, blue Palmer linen and neat stripes; strongly sewed; watch and hip pockets; buttoned bot-toms; sizes 6 to 17 in the lot, but not in every pattern; just 75 pairs. (Fourth Floor.)

Knitwear

At Economy Day Prices Athletic Suits, 59c WOMEN'S Athletic Suits, of striped madras; bodice top and step-in model, with full-lapped closing.

Athletic Suits, 39c RIBBED cotton and batiste combination Union Suits, with bodice top and full-lapped closing. Cotton Step-in Suits,

RIBBED cotton step-in garments, with full wide skirt, narrow lace trimmed edge; elastic at waistline; flesh color; 3 for \$1.00. Women's Vests, 49c COTTON crepe Vests, with bodice tops.

Women's Union Suits, SILK-TOP Union Suits bodice top and cuff knee; flesh color. (Main Floor.)

Sand, 100 Lbs.

GOOD, clean white Sand 95c for playground and 95c sand box use. (Fifth Floor.) Toy Telephones

Sand Moulds FOUR-PIECE Set, in 49c tively finished in bright colored (Fifth Floor.)

Iced Tea Glasses, Each

Weather Prophets MINIATURE Swiss cot-tage, with thermom-eter and boy and girl in door-way; figures move in and out at

WATER Pitchers, of \$1.69 eye aluminum; 21/2-quart canac-(Fifth Floor.)

QUART-SIZE tin Fruit 39c Cans, with covers. (Fifth Floor.) Fruit Jars, Dozen

Quart size, 89c dozen. ½-gal-lon size, 98c dozen. (Fifth Floor.)

500 Silver-Plated

At 79c

SOFT finished bleached Towels, with damask borders; hemitched; 18x34 (Second Floor.)

Preserving Kettles MADE of heavy gauge 69c aluminum; 6-quart 6size, with strong bail handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Gas Ovens ONE-BURNER size; \$1.59 can be used on any \$1.59 gas stove, for baking pies, cakes, etc.; saves time, labor and fuel. (Fifth Floor.)

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(Fifth Floor.)

Rush Rugs LIMITED number of \$5.95
heavy imported \$5.95
braided rush Rugs, for sunrooms,
porches, breakfast rooms or
sleeping porches; oval, round
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Rinso, 19 Packages

THIS well-known \$1.00 manufacturers of Lux. Buying limit, 19 packages. (Fifth Floor.)



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At 48C

AMONG the titles are:
"Three O'clock in the
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and Lay Me Down," "On the
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(On Thrift Avenue.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Venus Brassieres

SIX-HUNDRED of these well-known brassieres, made of silk brocade, in atractive patterns; various styles, in sizes 34 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

DAINTY Frocks, \$1.75 trimmed in variance of good quality organdie, in maize, rose, pink, tan or blue; sizes 7 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

LITTLE Wonder Tele-phone; one that you can actually talk over. (Fifth Floor.)

Apartment Set OF domestic semi-por-celain; 51 pieces, \$9.50 decorated with pink rosebuds and gold treatment; complete service for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

LIGHT cut, grape or 19c floral design, on thin glass; 200 dozen in the lot.

(Fifth Floor.)

way; figures more change of weather. (Fifth Floor.) Aluminum Pitchers

Fruit Cans, Dozen

EVER-SEAL Jars, with 79c spring clamp and glass top; complete with one dozen rubbers; pint size.



Bread Trays

BRIGHT-FINISH silver-plated Bread Trays, with pretty swinging handle. Exceptional value; buying limit three. (Main Floor.) Girls' Organdie Dresses

ALL are 36 inches 75C wide; some are 75C slightly imperfect; full and particularly foulards, fancy lining satins, striped messaline, figured poplin, etc. (Downstalrs Store.)

Women's Sweaters

short sleeves.
(Downstairs Store.)

Princess Slips

MADE of navy blue \$1.95 or black satinette, \$1.95 in bodice top style, with shoul-der straps of self material. (Downstalrs Store.)

Boys' Play Suits

SLEEVELESS or short 59C sleeve style; made of dark blue striped denim or khaki cloth; sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

Undergarments, Each

Women's Suits lin, etc. (Downstairs Store.) ABOUT 170 Suits, \$3.95 Women's Vests

WHITE and pink 27c various styles; built-up and tape shoulders; regular and exmediate wear; sizes for misses and women. (Downstairs Store.) Pillow Tubing, Yard tra sizes. (Downstairs Store.) BLEACHED seamless 23c Women's Union Suits ATHLETIC style 76c tiste, with silk ribbon shoulder in 36, 40 and 42 inch widths.
(Downstairs Store.)

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LARGE-SIZE white \$2.19 spreads, splendid for Summer use; sizes 81x90 and 84x90 in. (Downstairs Store.)

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(Downstairs Store.) Lace Panel Curtains, Ea. Women's Silk Hose, Pr. SCOTCH net weaves \$1.75
WHITE thread Silk 76c
Hose, with liste 76c
tops, heels and toes; all sizes. WHITE thread Silk 76c tops, heels and toes; all sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Cretonne, Yard GOOD quality, in a 22c terns and color effects; for hangings, cushions, furniture covers, etc. (Downstairs Store.) SPORTS Sweaters \$1.69 of light-weight \$1.69 wool; slipover style, in solid colors and combinations; long

wool jerseys and wool serges; suitable for early Fall or im-

Bedford Cords, Yard

Drapery Terry Cloth ATTRACTIVE pat- 69c combinations: reversible; cut from full pieces; 36 inches (Downstairs Store.) Men's Canvas Shoes HIGH and low Can-\$1.00 was Shoes, in \$1.00 white, with leather or rubber soles; broken sizes; 400 pairs.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Carpet Slippers
GOOD house Slippers, 50c
in various colors.
(Downstairs Store.)

MEN'S "Higrade" 47C mesh Underwear. 47C in ecru color only; shirts with short sleeves, drawers ankle length; all sizes, first quality. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Sport Shirts
PONGEE color and white Sports Shirts; in regulation short sleeve style; first quality; sizes 14 to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

Now in Progress

Mid-Summer Sale of Shoes

IN the collection are Sally Sandals, \$7.00

strap effects, cut-outs and walking Oxfords, in patent, suede, kid and calfskin, as
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A very small portion are "factory checks"
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MAID HAS LEFT bid her day on a flight to the Pacific Coast, and the machine crashed after a tuning up trial.

HARVARD ESTABLISHING SCHOLARSHIPS ABROAD

Awards Made Available in Brazil and Argentina by New York

BOSTON, July 24 .- A parallel to the Rhodes scholarships is seen in

the establishment, through the Associated Harvard Clubs, of scholarships for the coming year to send to Harvard one boy from Argentina and one from Mexico. The scholarships have been made available through the generosity of members of the Harvard Club of New York, and they will be awarded respectively by the Harvard Club of Buenos Aires and the Harvard Club of Mex-

The Harvard men at Buenos Aires already have selected their scholar One of the members found recently in the country in the northern part of Argentina, which is devoted partly to sugar plantations, two young brothers of English descent named Beale, one of whom was 19 years old and the other 17. The elder Beale had made a moving picture camera out of the crude material that he could pick up locally and then had made for himself a projector. It is said that the pictures produced were just as good as those shown in any cinema house in Argentina.

The younger Beale had become in-

terested in locomotives. He saw in an English engineering magazine a picture of two Mogul locomotives of a type not used in Argentina. When he was 15 years old he started out to make the necessary machinery to make the parts for these loco-motives. He built a lathe and a small furnace by which he cast and machined the cylinders and the other parts. Now he has two working models of Mogul locomotives, built entirely from the pictures in the magazines, each six feet long, and he has made them run under their

The elder Beale boy is to be awarded one of the new Harvard scholarships, and plans to enter Harvard this autumn. He will probably register in the engineering

The scholarship contributed to the Harvard Club of Mexico by the ciated Harvard Clubs is scribed by the secretary of that body as "only a small token of our appre-ciation and desire to reciprocate" for the service done by the National University of Mexico in arranging for free summer courses for American students and teachers.

AIR PILOT KILLED IN FALL

By the Associated Press. FRAMINGTON, Mass., July 24.— The injuries which Dr. Clarence R. Gamble of Pasadena, Cal., received when his airplane crashed 300 feet into a swamp near here yesterday, killing the pilot, Zenzo R. Miller of Boston, are not critical, hospital physicians say. Dr. Gamble, who is a son of James N. Gamble, soap cturer, was at first thought to be seriously hurt. Examination revealed that he had suffered a fractured leg and shoulder and a

Ralph K. Miller, the third man pilot, escaped with cuts and bruises. day on a flight to the Pacific Coast



Over-heavy foods cause more illness during the summer weather than any other thing you do! Sim-plify your diet. Men, women and children will work and play and sleep better if they'll switch-in on Kellogg's Corn Flakes and plenty of cold milk and the delicious fresh fruits now in season!

Kellogg's are wonderfully refreshing—and nourishing—and always mighty crisp and delicious for any meal. Let the little folks eat as much of Kellogg's as they want, for Kellogg's Corn Flakes digest quickly and easily and rest the stomach.

Be certain to get Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package which bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, origi-



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\$300 3-Pc. Overstuffed Suites

\$575 10-Piece Dining Suites

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Italian style Suites with dull walnut finish and Com

Davenette Suites

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en oak or mahogany;

davenette that may be turned into full size bed

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Tapestry or velour Suites that will be made to order of the materials you choose; choice of six

the popular Louis XVI Period design; oblong dining table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, five chairs and one armchair, all sturdily built. Handsome Suites with dull walnut finish and in

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3-Piece Suites

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Cane and mahogany

Suites with blue, taupe

or mulberry velour; in Queen Anne style; with four pillows and bolster.

patterns; davenport, chair and rockers, with soft arms, loose cushions and outside backs of same ma-

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95c to \$1.25 Silk Hose

[Women's plain and fancy white Silk Hose; lisle garter tops. Special

\$300 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites

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Attractive Suites with dull rub walnut or mahog-

bed, 48-inch dresser, chifforobe and vanity dresser;

a Suite that you will be proud to place in your

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High-grade Felt Mat

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Queen Anne Suites with dull rub walnut finish Queen Anne Suites with dull rub walnut finish and the desirable dustproof construction; bow-end

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Extra heavy grade, of high-grade of beautiful designs and color co any room in the home. Size 9x12 feel.

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Imported and made of the best quality yars reproductions of the genuine Persian Rugs fringe. Will harmonize with any color scheme

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\$1.98 Navy Silks Rich quality of all-silk messaline and taffeta, 36 inches wide; with beautiful lustrous finish; per yard \$1.49 navy blue:

All silk Shirting that will laun der satisfactorily; 32 inches wide; colored satin stripe; yard .

Third Floor

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Special Tuesday at, Pair..... C Good quality Curtains in the newest fashion, made of silk-mixed pongee in the natural color with 2-inch hem; finished with silk bullion fringe. Extraordinary value.

\$3.75 Marquisette Curtains Dainty and serviceable Carrains well made and trimmed with lace and in-\$1.95

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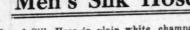
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Fourth Floor

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Men and Young Men Should Take Advantage of the July Clearing Sale of

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Radically Underpriced and Offered the Surprising Price of

These Suits were skillfully tailored through and through by America's best-known makers, assuring their shape-retaining qualities-and are far better than the average Palm Beach Suits usually offered at this price. Styled in Summer's most approved models - seams and pockets piped with satin. Natty sports models for young men-conservative models for older

Of genuine Palm Beach cloth in light, dark and medium colors. All sizes, 32 to 52 chest measure; including stouts, long stouts, short stouts, stubs and slims.

Smart **Mohair Suits**

They have a pleasingly smart appearance; pencil and shadow stripes as well as plain blue, black, brown and gray. Regulars, stouts, longs and stubs. Ideal for hot weather

Continuing Tuesday, Our

Advantageous Offering of

Dress Aprons

© Odd lots and samples of attractive Dress Aprons in a wide variety of styles;

neatly made of ginghams, percales or chambray, with choice of light and dark

colored Aprons in plain shades, checks, plaids, figured and two-tone patterns.

Sizes 36 to 44.

Tropical Worsted Suits

The dressiness of these light weight, fine weave Suits makes them attractive to many; splendid choice of patterns in blue, brown, black and gray; all silk trimmed.

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In Four Splendid Groups

Originally \$25 and \$28—Now

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Men's Madras Shirts

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Basement Economy Store:

Main Floor

Automatic Refrigerators



Third Floor

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\$63.50 Sellers Cabinets, porcelain top.
\$75.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, large.
\$59.95 Sanleo Gas Ranges, blue enamel.
\$42.50 Automatic Refrigerators, 75 lbs. ice.
\$47.95 Automatic Refrigerator, 100 lbs. ice.
\$7.95 Lawn Swings, 4-passenger size.

\$25.95 Refrigerators Top icers, Illinois make, with white enamel lining and golden oak lined, about 10s. capacity \$19.95

\$24.50 Refrigerators Apartment house style, Illinois make, golden oak, enamel lined, about 50 lbs. ice cap., \$18.95

> Gas Ranges \$68.95 Value

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\$1.49 Longcloth

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\$1.25 Table Damask

Untermyer's 800-Pound Statue of Flatfooted Girl Believed to Be of "Tilden" Period.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 24.—Same ntermyer's new statue has flat feel ly disfigured where an Italian work-man scratched her behind the ear with his pickax, but she's Greek

A voting majority of the citizens f Yonkers spent yesterday in lookng up wormeaten records and every oldest inhabitant had a large and constantly growing audience. With the returns from the outlying dis-tricts still to be heard from the vote indicated that the statue was dated from the late Tilden period. Samuel J. Tilden, former Gover-or and presidential candidate, died

at Greystones in 1884. The water pipe above which the statue was found several feet under the ground was laid in 1884. For this reason most of the better known detectives in Yonkers conclude that she was buried in the interval during which the estate involved in the litigation over his will before Greystones was bought by Untermyer.

The statue is now in a closet in the office of Greystones' superintendent, where she will stay until Mr. and Mrs. Untermyer return from Europe. Isadore Konti, Yonkers sculptor who saw her soon after she was dug up, says her name is Demeter, and 2500 years ago she used to lean up egainst a Greek temple with a sheaf of grain under her arm, vending

poppy seed.
With age and lying in the ground. she has acquired a neat coat of tan, Konti said, and a spring crop of freckles which show her to be a ver old lady. But it is her feet which give her away. Praxiteles, Konti tells us, made some startling innovations in feet. With him, fallen arches went out of style. And by their went out of style. And by their know them know flat feet ye may know them, know them to be earlier than Praxiteles. or 25 centuries old.

Demeter, though not very tall, is Will Help You a chunky girl, and weighs some 800

a chunky girl, and weighs some 800 pounds.

This weight of Demeter practically eliminates all but one person who possibly could have stolen and buried her above the water pipe beside the house while the wind lashed the pines surrounding Greystones a fall cloaked figure stole down the silent road, carrying the white figure of a woman in his arms. Noiselessly he lowered her into her lonely grave, and with a conclusive sob, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. grave, and with a conclusive sob, turned away. At that instant the moon struggled through the storm wracked clouds, and revealed the face of the Cardiff Giant.

New Thought Congress Ends ATLANTA, Ga., July 24 .- The Inernational New Thought Alliance closed its ninth annual congress yeselected president for the fourteenth consecutive term. Washington was nosen as the next meeting place.

Saturday, July 29th

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News and Comment

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Fullowing is an efficial list of all bonds traded in on the New Each Stock Exchange, with privot and sales up to and incloding the close of the nark Stock Exchange, with privot and sales up to and incloding the close of the nark Stock Exchange, with privot and sales up to and incloding the close of the nark Stock Exchanges 51.121,000 Saturday, \$9.024.000 a week ago, \$10.4000 a year ago and \$9.484.000 two years ago.

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report showed debits to individual accounts of \$20,100,000 and debits to bank and bank-ar accounts of \$12,100,000, making a total of \$31,200,000.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, July 24.—Parliament, by a vote of 183 to 18, has ratified the loan of \$100,000,500 contracted for im the United States.

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 24.—Following as day's foreign exchange quotations:

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FINLAND (par 19.3 cents per mark)—
Demand, 2.12c.
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Demand, 84 %c.
JUGO-SLAVIA (par 20.3 cents per crown
Demand, 38 %c.
FAR SASTERN RATES.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Butter weak; receives 10.397; creamery, higher than estima, 35.7, wide; creamery extras 92 scores, 35.4, wide; creamery extras 92 scores, 35.4, wide; lacking stock, current limite, No. 2, 25.5, wide; lacking stock, current like, lack, from escape, lacking stock, lack, St. Louis Stocks change today amounted to 618 shares of stock and 516,000 bonds. The following is a list of sales made, the CHICAGO, July 24.—Poultry—Alive highor fowls. 22c. brookers. 24m.27c. roosters.
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PRICES GENERALLY U ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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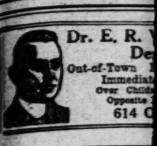
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y the Associated Press. in the balcony of the First Methodist SPRINGFIELD, 111., July 24.—A Church here by the Rev. Jesse T. and crystalized in Illinois on the young people. question of damages resulting to of electric service wires near their centers. The gymnasium and social

Recently the matter came before open every evening for young people. the Illinois Commerce Commission. but has not yet been definitely set-encouraged. It will be open to all

panies come into the field they find telephone wires already strung. This did not present a problem until the electric lines began spreading out along every highway and byway of the State, and then they began to interfere with telephone communica-

An electric wire close to a tele-phone wire is what causes the "noisy" wire, common especially in rural communities, according to tele-phone company officers. The current will leak from the electric wire and interrupt the flow of the much weakcurrent in the telephone wire,

In many cases the telephone com-panies have been compelled to move their poles. The custom has been thus far for the electric companies to pay for part of the expense. To what extent the electric compani-are liable for this alleged damage

CLAIM ELECTRIC LINES AFFECT CHURCH HAS 'COURTSHIP' PEWS

MOLINE, Ill., July 24.—A "courtship pew section" has been set aside in the balcony of the First Methodist

new set of laws is being developed Dodds, pastor, for the benefit of the telephone companies by the erection now on in Moline to make the churches of the city recreational room of this church are to be thrown

Indoor games and contests as well denominations. "The church must When the electric service com- provide a place for its young people



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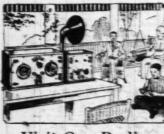
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May Need Official Canvass.

H. Gardner of Beaumont primary Aug. 1. Defeate Two Opponents; The senatorship contest, in pour parties, has aroused more general in-

MAY BE NECESSARY

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FACTS ABOUT THE SIX CANDIDATES WHO ARE SEEKING THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR UNITED STATES SENATE FROM MISSOURI

for the voters of that party in the This Contest in Both Parties in some counties.

Nominated and elected Attorney.

Race for Senatorial Nomi- terest among voters than any other contest. In this connection, it is necessary to understand the legal nature of a primary election, and the limitations upon voters.

The primary is an election within

each party, for candidates to be placed on its ticket for the fall election. The voter in a primary must ask for the ticket of one party, and been purchased by the United Home on the vote of unopposed candidates, ral interest in the outcome of is an exercise in scratching, in one

Affidavit May Be Required. The Republican who undertakes to vote in the Democratic primary, or 76, and in the renomination of in the primary of his own party.

The H. Gardner of Jefferson Further, the primary law seeks to hty, a Ku Klux Klan member. Further, the primary law seeks to epresentative Blanton had 9833 discourage such intrusion, by providwith half the total unofficial ing that any voter may be challenged, and required to make affi-davit that he will vote, in the elecmaking of such an affidavit involves came involved in controversy with both a legal and a moral obligation some of Senator Reed's backers, and

spinion of politicians here.

Earle B. Mayfield of Austin, State

Facts about the Republican sena-

to noon showed Mayfield leading fice. Native of Monroe County, edu-director of the Republic National and Ferguson second. Senator Culcated in William Jewell College and Brak, who is interested in the second representation of the Republic National Bank, who is interested in the league.

The second representation of the Republic National Bank, who is interested in the league. and in the run-off primary. leader of an "anti-boss" movement. Gov. Pat M. Neff, with a 32,000 Personal rivalry arose between him assured renomination with- and Matthew Foster, who was Re- teau County, Mo.; graduate of mr going into the second primary.

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Final Returns Will Give

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His chief talking points are light davit that he will vote, in the elec-tion, the ticket of the party in whose primary he votes. To swear falsely openly, and the idea of less talk and to an affidavit is perjury. Thus, the more business in Government. Beofficial canvass of the primary remainder of the United Senate Saturday may be ry to determine who can scratch the five other who can scratch the five other who can be senatorial candidates the voter must scratch the five other who can be senatorial candidates the voter must scratch the five other who can be senatorial candidates the voter must scratch the five other who can be senatorial candidates the voter must scratch the five other who can be senatorial candidates the voter must sen ry to determine who an scratch the five other candidates. If erwise might go into the Demosecond and who will participate in second primary Aug. 26, in the scratched the vote will not count as to the senatorship.

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Bavid M. Proctor, Kansas City,

Both M. Proctor, Kansas City,

Lawyer; elected to State Senate in

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General by large pluralities in 1920 Has Aroused More Genprimary and election. He instituted By the Associated Press.
prosecution of alleged Lumber Trust WASHINGTON, July 24.—Steps to eral Interest Among Voters and submitted the case to the Su-establish a "national position in Throughout the State Than

Throughout the State Any Other to Be Decided though similar cases in the past nad taken several years. Has upheld the icy are forecast in a memorandum Berkules Haus. 13 Fredrick Withelmstrasse. at the Primary Election corporation franchise law, the bevrecently submitted by Gen. Pershing
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barrassed Spencer. In a recent letter replying to an Anti-Saloon League questionnaire, Barrett pointed to his official record in enforcement of the prohibition law and said that he would not knowingly vote for any measure contrary to the letter or spirit of the Constitution. He said that it is "a sham and a fraud for a candidate to shoot the read of the property of the prohibition and property of the prohibition are reasonable development of the economical military systems sanctioned by the national defense act.

Invasions Could Be Halted.

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Pershing said. "if we can count on a reasonable development of the economical military systems sanctioned by the national defense act.

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yer; native of Kansas; has practiced in Kansas City since 1900, and has been an active Republican worker and campaign speaker. Spoke in reply to James A. Reed when Reed had attacked Mayor Beards-Col. John H. Parker, U. S. A., Jef- ley of Kansas City, a Republican, ferson Barracks. Native of Moni- and has been an antagonist of Reed since that time. In 1912 Brewster

The States of the State and th and the Holland building has since appointed special assistants for en- was opposed to it before," he said.

MILITARY READINESS PLANNED BY PERSHING

Steps Taken to Protect Coasts Against Invasion, and for Quick Army Expansion.

with hostile naval forces without between him and the fortune.

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serious invasion at the start." Gen. Pershing pointed out that sector" for defense, it would be or-dered when mobilized at peace dered when mobilized at peace strength to this region, taking up a training area near enough to the actual beach position so as to be immediately available. The division's first task would be to prepare its beach sector for defense. For that purpose it is planned to provide the divisions, as a part of its regular training with all the data and instruments and instruments. Before the Court of Assizes at training with all the data and instruments and instruments and detectives went to quarters of the town. In rowing dation has crumbled.

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IMMORALITY AND CRIME PREVALENT IN ALL RANKS OF SOCIETY IN GERMANY

Never Have Murder and Robbery Been So Common as at the Present Time, Says Leading Criminologist of Berlin.

to Secretary Weeks and made public is sweeping across Germany," said one of the leading criminologists in Berlin. "Never have murder, burbefore the Supreme Court.

Spencer's Blandishments Failed on Him.

Former secretary St. Louis Bar Association; former president West

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Signment of retional guest disclosed. Association; former president West End Business Men's Association; signment of national guard divisions and End Business Men's Association; signment of national guard divisions and ture of the project contemplates as often in the newspapers. A lack of ter's part in it. He testified that her morality owing to the lost war and temperament was abnormal, but that

\$200,000,000 annually.

To prove this contention, the Sen- wanted lamps for their new rooms.

Daugherty, either as a matter of health or inclination, would wish to health or inclination, would wish to start, and with the machinery for Schlieffen, the owner of an immense pelsor Castle, in Silesia, but a lethor of the various churches and continue indefinitely in that office. Further military expansion fully orproperty and an entailed country especial property especial property and an entailed country especial property especial prope she was going to America for rea- a movement was begun to erect a

sham and a fraud for a candidate to promise that which is forbidden by supplemented by the regular army, the eighteenth amendment." "There prepared for necessary expansion.

With 18 divisions and appropriate and appropriate of 500,000 Mrs. Grupen. Dorothy was the only heir of a great estate and a big fortune. Between Grupen and this for sale at \$10 each and a moving is no way," he said, "of legalizing that which the Constitution forbids."

This was a reference to William Sacks' wine and beer platform.

R. R. Brewster Kansas City, Law-ver, native of Kansas; has practical winess of the start."

At the that letters were laid bear that better with his persons—the fortune stood only two persons—the pretty Dorothy and the old grand—mother. Grupen made love to Dorothy and the old grand—mother. Gru The locksmith had engaged an act glance from his keen, compelling Virginia C. Young of the Cathedral Gen. Pershing pointed out that where a national guard division might be assigned "a given beach rector" for defense, it would be ordered when mobilized at peace of the carbon has complice and this accomplice 22- said at the trial. On a trip to Hamburg trayed the plot to the rich uncle. The inquiry office at Berlin was informed of it, and detectives went to quarters of the town. In rowing dation has crumbled.

he old Countess.

Before the Court of Assizes at family, including Grupen, were upproved unavailing.

from the table, and made the right movement of the slide-bolt by the aid BERLIN, July 24.—German mon-

CARVED BEAN USED IN CAMPAIGN FOR FUND IS MISSING

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I know that my retirement with make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform never tol-erate injustice or corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

Suggestions for the Opera. he Editor of the Post-Disputch.

THE article reprinted by you from "Musical America," entitled "The Light Opera Pitfall," evidently refers to our Municipal Opera and is worthy of consideration by the management before deciding on plans for next season, A few additional suggestions may also be

Savage and his Castle Square Opera English with adequate casts of American singers, suitable costumes, scenery. against fosses nor appeal to local pride

or cannot sing the high notes of

musical comedies. On account of the

Chicago and Cincinnati both have be worthy of the fame of inaugurating the first American opera company under able material on this subject. municipal auspices. JEFF MACKAY.

Protecting the Oil Fields.

des? Do you wish to keep a vast Amer- lican administration.

certain extent has, already proven.

f themselves. They have the oil fields aid. And since Secretary Hughes got the English promise of a share of the oil produced there, the shoe is on the other foot. It is the English army that is prosecting the American oil interests in

A. N. NAHIGIAN.

Job Hunter Wants His Carfare Back.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat HAVE answered a great many adver tisements for help wanted, spent some ney for stationery and stampa writing the advertisers what was required.

After going through a third-degree investigation. I was told there were many others to be interviewed.

While not blaming these people wanting to take their choice from the applicants it seems no more than justice to repay those that are forced to pay carfare, money spent just to be interviewed. All these jobs I am competent to fill and so stated in Jetters sent, but if a man has to interview 10 to 20 before he can be suited, no wonder there is an army

the United States entering some sort of association of nations. Precisely what his position is we do not know; but Mr. Brewster of Kansas City, one of the canknow and challenges it. Mr. Brewster is quoted as having said in a speech at Union:

I challenge Barrett's position in advocating that America enter a League of Nations, on the ground that he is taking a position in advance of President Harding and Secretary Hughes; a position which, if maintained in case of his election, might embarrass the administration. Neither the Republican party nor the American people will ever support an international association that remotely resembles the Wilsonian League of Nations.

Republican party and the American people "will ures, says 9000 German-Americans are pledged to supcharging Mr. Barrett with "taking a position in ad- ment is that these 9000 German-Americans are Rewhen he advocates that "America enter a League of Nations."

In the 1920 campaign, about three weeks before elec- pose of renominaring Senator Reed. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE tion day, thirty of the most eminent Republicans in We deprecate the injection of racial and foreign na-

we have reached the conclusion that the true course to bring America into an effective league to preserve peace * * is by frankly calling upon the other nations to agree to changes in the proposed agreement which will obviate this vital objection (Article X) and other objections less the subject of dispute.

For this purpose we can look only to the Republican party and its candidate; the Democratic party and its candidate are not bound to follow it. The Republican party is bound by every consideration of good faith to pursue such a course until the declared object is attained.

One of the thirty Republicans who signed that state

of what St. Louis wants and should have. ment was Mr. Hughes, the present Secretary of State. America? Savage was a business man, not a musi- So, Mr. Barrett, if his position as to our foreign rela- It is high time to get rid of the professional Gercian, who believed that the kind of tions is correctly defined by Mr. Brewster, is not in mans who are menaces to both Germany and America. opera which he liked would please the masses; that there is plenty of merito-Hughes. According to those incomparably "best skies and bosky dells." etc., and at moderate prices. He proved minds," the "Republican party is bound by every that it could be done, for several en-tire seasons, at old Music Hall, on the site of our present Central Library, and minds" are at ourse

POISONING BASEBALL.

tried favorities, ranging from "Aida."

If there is one danger which, more than any other, the problem of setting Austria on its feet is not "Faust" and "Lohengrin" to "Chimes of threatens to undermine and destroy major league greatly different in kind from that which Russia pre-Normandy." "Queen's Lace Handker-baseball, we believe it to be the notorious and unchief" and "The Mikado." He had a sportsmanlike practice of the New York magnetar of sents. On the fiscal side it resembles also the German sportsmanlike practice of the New York magnates, of double cast for every important role, of both leagues, in bringing their checkbooks into action ageable dimensions; and from the Russian situation Frisco to Boston. This provided against every time the supremacy of their teams is challenged. in that the people concerned are eager to welcome illness and overwork and afforded va- The latest, and, in some respects, most obnoxious of help in any form proposed. A capital of \$50,000,000 riety. All aspiring American singers of ability had a chance. Our own Josephine Ludwig started at Music Hall and New York Yankees, already possessing more indiif every condition were favorable. For Austria Mr. shine Ludwig started at Music Hall and vidual stars than any team in baseball, acquire two Morgenthau deems it sufficient. the New York Metropolitan and Euro- crack players from the Boston team, which can ill By all means the experiment should be tried. The

The Savage plan should be given a trial at our Municipal Opera next summer. Singers of the caliber that we ob-

plan that will please, interest and edu-its largest creditor? This is plain, sordid commer-vears ago? sides, it will give all aspiring American cialism, without a redeeming side. Milking a weak singers of merit a better chance. The team of its few good players to strengthen an already season should be longer and should con- strong team, is absurdly bad policy, but doing it at

is by choking her to death on gold dust.

ambitious program adopted if we are to less, neither of them has made the most of the avail- for the satisfaction of all claims."

to Asia to fight the fanatical Moslem practically consioned, too, in Missouri by the Repub- which Germans are to pay.

year to protect the English oil fields of Mesopotamia? That's what Wilson's esponsal of a United States mandate for a united States mandate for a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court. Failing that, it should be decided by negotiation or by a mixed commission.

Someton United States mandate for a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practical court is a more conv was right—Wilson or I?"

As to which one was right, Wilson was right, absolutely right, and Reed was and tively wrong, as time will, and to a Senate, so far as we know, has condemned it, nor has the management of the wretched business by Senator George Sylvester Viereck has been heard from and this time.

Similarly, the recipients and dispensers or retainers Attorney-General Barrett is said to be in favor of

"Sincerity." said Confucius: "is the way of heaven; didates for the Republican senatorial primary, does cannot be attained without courage.

> Secretary Denby, it seems, dropped 4000 feet on China and bobbed up without a scratch.

PRO-GERMAN OR PRO-AMERICAN?

John C. Meyers, leader of the local pro-German ele-Mr. Brewster may be authorized to say what the ments who went to the limit in opposing war measnever" do, but he is mistaken or not informed in port Senator Reed. The presumption from his statemary and vote in the Democratic primary for the pur-

the country signed the following statement to the tional issues in American politics as Mr. Meyers has done. It does not help either Germany, which is sadly in need of American sympathy and help, nor is it good for America, but Mr. Meyers has defined one is sue clearly. His statement is a challenge to Democrats in particular and Americans in general. Shall the Democratic nomination be decided by Republicans and pro-Germans or by Democrats and pro-Amer-One of the thirty Republicans who signed that state-

masses; that there is plenty of meritor rious music which is neither prosy nor agreement with such distinguished Republicans as And, anyhow, Jim Reed is not the man he was. te; that grand operas and operet- Elihu Root, President Butler of Columbia University, Here he has been campaigning for months and yet tas, lasting successes, would pay if given President Lowell of Harvard and Secretary of State hasn't whispered a word about Missouri's "tender

Austria a paying commercial proposition" within one year after the formation of an internationally supported corporation formed for that purpose

The problem of setting Austria on its feet is not

pean opera houses. Savage, however, knew that dramatic mezzo-sopranos and soubrettes cannot sing high soprano col
In St. Louis, home of the Yankees' chief rivals, road" and putting in new capital with prior claims to mezzo-so- angry comment on the trade might be passed as natoratura roles, that a high mezzo-so-prano is not a contralto and that a sec-ural, but we learn that resentment is general over the —is sound in principle. If the Austrian Government ond tenor cannot sing the high notes of circuit. Listen to Manager Speaker of Cleveland: can manage to take 30 per cent of the investment and straining and shouting. Someone who "It's a crime. Either one of those players is worth the risk the remainder of the capital should be forthmust select singers to suit the mere than the whole bunch of second-raters which coming. Big Business proved more than once in the New York gave for them." And to Manager Gleason mad old days that it could wreck; let it now dem-

ained from the New York Park Theater. And now the odious part of the transaction Germany's probable collapse, we suppose, is of no our first season, are what we want. They comes to light. The Boston magnates are in debt to concern to our purblind school of statesmanship that re all Americans, so it was foolish to the New York magnates. They owe the latter money cannot see that America's future is inextricably great white birds. other operas in Italian. Savage had all Boston obviously needed the players it traded, but bound up with Europe's future. Will our Metternichs operas sung in English. It is the only what could it do in the face of urgent solicitation from do to us what their prototype did to Europe a hundred

AMERICAN CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY.

Senator Underwood is quite right in his desire to ous outdoor space, spoken dia- If New York will never be satisfied with permit- end the unnecessary delay in settling American war the plume hunters sought and the women wore. should be minimized and music of ting a good team to fight it out on an even basis, but claims against Germany. But, of course, any action by the United States will have to be within the terms white heron in this northern co with grand opera voices, should be selected. Savage did it and it can be done must make every pennant race a sure thing, then by the United States will have to be within the terms of its treaty obligations and the practices of international law.

German property now held by the United States feathery bloom. grand opera this summer, while we are listening to the lightest type of opera, most of which is not distinctly heard

MONEY IN CAMPAIGNS.

Government may be regarded as collateral for what Germany owes to American citizens. The joint resource of which is not distinctly heard.

Mr. John C. McKinley, a candidate in the Republication of this beautiful species was a little colony of white herons in Louislana. half-way back. The orchestra is too weak, while the everture is usually inaudible in the confusion of seating latecomers, scraping feet on the granitoid.

Some of the confusion of seating latecomers, scraping feet on the granitoid. cries of refreshment peddlers, etc. These Mr. Barrett, has expressed similar sentiments. That heretofore or specifically hereafter shall be provided cts must be remedied and a more the gentlemen are sincere is not questioned; neverthe by law," until Germany has made "suitable provision

The intent is fairly clear. The property is not to The expenditure of money in amounts exceeding le- be used to settle American claims but is to be held gitimate campaign requirements, as an abstract evil, as a piedge that the German Government will settle.

We cannot very well, then, make individual Germans The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The following hypothetical question, so purview of the present campaign. It is, on the conputational post of their Government. We can't take purview of the present campaign. It is, on the conputational provided by Senator Reed in practically a vicious practice which has been theoretically burse Americans. We can hold Schmidt's and Mueller's and every one of his speeches throughout the State: "Do you wish to send your boys in
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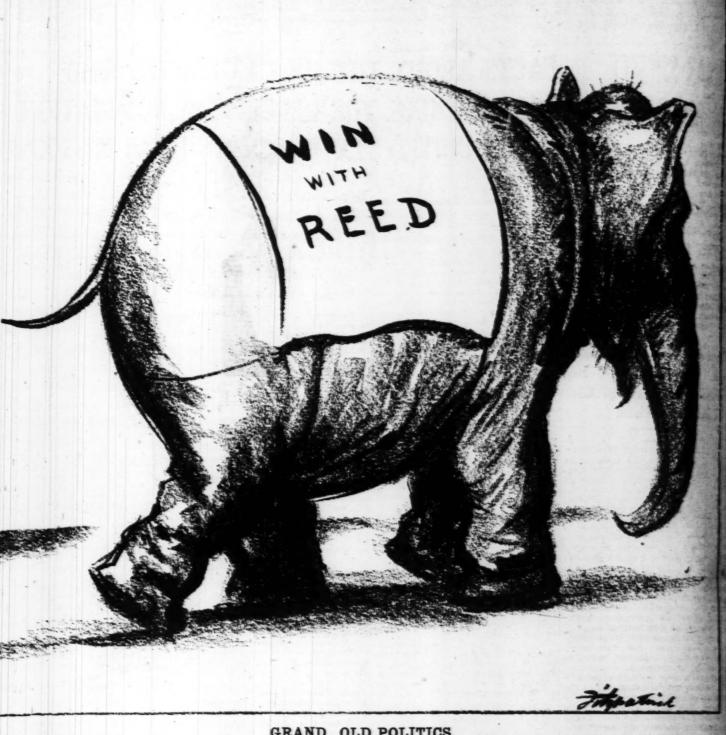
The assessment of the amount of the claims is a lean army there, costing us \$700,000,000 a. The sincerity of Republican candidates who de-

Armenia meant, and I opposed it. Which tice were specifically cited and the practitioners pilloried. The seating of Newberry is a national re-

So far as an American army protecting spencer evoked opprobrium from any of those Repubthe English oil fields are concerned, the licans who aspire to be Senator Spencer's colleague. Reed-io from Doorn.

ONE STRIKE THAT WOULD BE WELCOME. (From the Chicago Daily News.





GRAND OLD POLITICS.

A BRIGHTER SIDE OF ILLINOIS.

in the bath tub and missed his supper.

eceived the following note:

In the Bluffdale notes of the Carrollton, Ill.,

JUST A MINUTE

FREE VERSE. O you love beauty in the world?

hen you will be interested in this: Almost 40 years ago I came down the Illinois ver on a steamboat.

Somewhere along the way I saw a flock of They flow across the river and lit on the green willows, which burst into white and feathery bloom. We ran down within a hundred yards of nem, and from that day I have never forsotten.

It became extinct, or virtually so.

For more than 30 years nobody ever saw a No other boy, coming down the Illinois River or a steamboat, could see great white birds making the willows burst into white and

All that remained of this beautiful species Then we made the migratory bird treaty with

Birds began to come back. Which brings us to yesterday

Yesterday I was on the river again. And what do you suppose happened after a lapse of almost 40 years?

I saw another flock of white herons This flock also flew across the river and lit in the green willows, which were made to burst into white and feathery bloom.

I rubbed my eves to make sure. It was as if one went across the plains on a train and saw the buffalo quietly feeding again. It was like having someone tell you we have You know how incredulous you would be

Well, I was like that.

But there was no doubt about it. There they were. The white herons are coming back. You have seen Japanese screens, with white ons flying about?

Then you know what I saw. Beauty had come back to the world. That is, our world. Once more the white willows were burstin; into white and feathery bloom.

It was our Jamie Reed who said in the Senate that he prefers a white plume on a beautiful woman to having it wasted on a bird somewhere in the wilderness. But Jamie never saw one of those flocks of

Now, ladies, let us see if we can't do better

great white birds. Nor did he ever see the green willows burst into bloom. Into white and feathery bloom.

Else he wouldn't have said that. Do you think?

Agricultural item in the Sikeston (Mo.)

Billie Wright says the purebred hogs of today are much different from the hazel splitters the farmers had down in the Ozarks when he was a boy. He said his father once had a sow that climbed a tree and caught an owl.

At a time when we are all thinking evil of our Missouri climate, maybe this news from the same paper will do us good:

Recently runners for a large number of farmers from Canada were in Sikeston where they were taken over the farm lands. These runners represent a colony of several thousand who are looking for a more mild climate. They were much pleased with heir visit here and it is very probable th the first of their people will arrive this fall or early winter. 3

Written for the POST-DISPATCE By Clark McAdams

From the New Republic.

Harvey Haddock took a bath last week after a hard days work and went to sleep A school superintendent of Macoupin County In regard to Elliot missing So Much school the first month he was ill & the Dr tool me not to send him till he got stronger & his Eyes did not Hurt him so Much then

he was trapping & going to School & the said Smeld of Skunk. She said he would Have to quit School or quit Trapping. The Carrollton Gazette last week published the following on the condition of a lady in Car-

radien. Ill.: Mrs. Gray is quiet poorly at this writing.

According to the Pike County Democrat, the county nurse of Pike County, Miss Ann Hausen, working under unappreciated difficulties: Miss Teacher: In reply to your note about Corlista join-

ing the feeding class I don't approve of any such act. Corlista may be underweight no doupt but what she is, but I don't think it is lack of nourishment that she is underweight. Here are her two sisters you will find in your same school who are both over weight, and Corlista has the same nourishment that they have. I don't think that it was intended for every one in this world to be a perfect weight. Maybe would stand on the scales you would be more under weight than Corlista and I suppose the reason you want the milk sent to school is for the nurses to drink the cream and the children drink the skim milk If it is necessary for you to know any more call Brown 1234.

I did not want you to think that all Illinois is as grim and terrible as Williamson County. I. HUGHES

PDQ-23: One of our ministers announced sermons on yesterday as follows:

"God and a World Gone Wrong." "Sitting on the Front Porch."



The MIRROR . PUBLIC OPINION

HARDING AS A LEADER.

OCCASIONALLY rumors spread from Wasington that President Harding means to the reins of leadership and impose upon a dawdling and obstructive Congression of the Con President Harding emulate his vigorous predects. There are two serious obstacles to be a mounted. One is Harding's own personality. is so smooth and accommodating that no could take fulminations from Harding at the yoice value. * * The other difficulty is the Harding does not stand in the relation to the public that is right for leadership. Rossevel champions of the people against an inac representative Congress. Roosevelt's "Suitable and Wilson's solicitude for the communication of the communication man "who had never had a look-in" were tive instruments of leadership. And the m which Roosevelt and Wilson forced through wo or seemed to be, of a popular character. Harms has attained nothing better than "normales," o chamber of commerce slogan, and the meaning he wishes to enact are all unpopular. There is popular support for the shipping subsidy bill for the coming tariff of abominations. There is no popular confidence in anything Harding propose in the way of revenue legislation. As cordingly, he is likely to find himself. cordingly, he is likely to find himself in an

GEORGIA AND THE KU KLUX KLAN from the Brooklyn Eagle.

sume effective leadership.

tremely embarrassing position if he tries to

HE manifesto of Gov. Hardwick of Gov. igainst the Ku Klux Klan, threatening to the Legislature to make the mere wearing of mask a crime, and declaring that no secret shall dominate the State, was probably not expected from Hardwick. He is no sympathiac with the negroes, but his determination to prevent the establishment of any imperium in imperio with the limits of the Cracker State is approved by udgment of sane men, there and elsewhere. the qualifications of the manifesto are not un sonable. It is doubtless true that numbers of have joined the Klux from entirely cre motives, taking at par value the order's appeal American patriotism. In Georgia, as els however, the greatest evil of the Klan movement springs from its identification in the negro with the Klan of Reconstruction days. This is it possible for an agitator like the Jamaics managed Marcus Garvey, to assure all the colored poof the United States that they can never poof square deal in America. Garvey had an int Atlanta with Acting Imperial Wisard Clark and came away to tell his people that the Klux Klan was hostile to any improvement of Afro-American's condition. Georgia needs the gro as much as the negro needs Georgia. is the phase of the whole problem that is formatively upon the attention of intelligent plants Sporadic lynchings make large numbers of the ored folks want to move away, up North if not it Africa. If to that influence is added the tolers of a secret organization capable of all sorts of rible work at night against the race, the may be easily imagined.

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WEEK'S PICTURES FULL OF THRILL

Return of Musicians Gives 1 Week's Offerings an Adde Appeal, Missing Since May 1.

HE return of the musicians the orchestra pits adds greate to the attractiveness of a ses offerings at the moving p are theaters. At the Missouri ing attraction is a very amu version of "The Dictator,"
Richard Harding Davis' Reid and he is ably supported Ha Lee. Theodore Kosloff and capable actors.

As might be expected with I ding the action, the story apted to screen uses has been with mock heroic and fa which gives an O. H he alternate as we follow New York shipowner and block When the son ships incom love with a revolution rapid unfolding. The boythen he lumbers right into ek of a revolution and wins ties. He also wins the revo st's daughter and the fine

A special feature on the program a very diverting film called hip to Paramount Town." It she he Paramount studies in action a free intimate and unusual slimp my of the famous stars as t

Marricane's Gal" Good Sea Pictor Melodramatic action and fine ures are features of "Hurrica" an Allen Holubar produc ch is the leading attraction he New Grand Central, Wester Tyric and Lyric Skydome. Doro Millips has the leading role as hter of a gambler and smugg in the action the girl inh father's nefarious belongings, ling a gambling house and his flery temperament and mination in evading the law. the command of the smus in which she demon man who goes aboard as a stoway out to be a secret ser he girl he does not shirk the parmance of duty when the big ? ent arrives. The girl reso desperate expedients of revenge, in the end there is a happy un is much exciting acti which torpedo boat destroyers, hanes and hydroplanes help to

OLSHEVISTS TOO BOURGEON

PARIS, July 24.—Russia's bol chieftains are too bourged Isadora Duncan, Interview mor in the quiet retreat in ther honeymoon with Serge nine, the young Russian poet ried in Moscow, the dancer "When I went to Russia I letely taken by the comm Then one night I attend ed to the King of Swe "I donned a magnificent cost scarlet, believing I should f group of people, men in the dress, the women in me

ceta listening to a young girl i seet songs. Their manners and ideas are sether well behaved, and the strike attitude was timid and imed: 'I see you are simply ing the bourgeois or have inh their bad taste. All that our their bad taste.

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OPINION OF ISADORA DUNCAN

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Society News

MISS HANNAH JANE FOLEY

Aug. 5 for a motor trip through the

East. After a stay at Asbury Park,

N. J., and Atlantic City, they will

visit Mrs. Ottofy's sister, Mrs. Wright Johnson of Riverside Drive

Col. J. J. Ryan of San Antonio, Tex., and his daughter, Miss Clarisse

Ryan, are in St. Louis for a few

ingham Hotel. Miss Ryan has vis-

ited here several times and is known

Mrs. Adolph Diamant of 3631

Cleveland avenue and her family are

New York, Boston, Niagara Falls,

Mrs. Vaughan Moore of Breckin-

ridge, Tex., who is visiting her par-

Warren Myers Murphy, and a bridge

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of

the Associated Press. LONDON, July 24.—Mrs. Everard

Coates, well known as a newspaper

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In spite of the heat and the ab- SHE IS PASSING THE sence of so many St. Louisans, soof Musicians Gives the ciety was well represented at the Week's Offerings an Added table d'hote dinner given Saturday evening at the St. Louis Country Club. Dances have been discontinued during the warm months and music was not provided, so one of the orchestra pits adds greatly the parties, of which J. L. Johnston

action is a very amusing Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd; Mr. and Mrs. ion of "The Dictator," one Harrison Hoblitzelle; Mr. and Mrs Harding Davis' best Warren Bailey, Joseph L. Werner; ries. The star here is Wallace Marion W. Niedringhaus, Benjamin and and he is ably supported by Gratz, Orrion Willis and Samuel D.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Payne, the the action, the story as latter of whom is president of the St. Louis District, Federated Womwith mock heroic and farce en's Clubs, of 5173 Kensington aveand with mock heroic and larce nue, will leave St. Louis Saturday morning for Elk Lake, Mich. They will make the trip by motor and will

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. O'Reilly of 5621 Waterman avenue, accompanied by their niece, Miss Louise Lynch of Uniontown, Pa., will de-part next week for the West. They will make part of the trip by motor. Their itinerary will include Glacier National Park, the trip by boat from Seatted to Vancouver, and a tour down the coast of California to San

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bemis of Brentmoor and their family will depart Saturday for St. Andrews, Canada, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hawley of 5701 Julian avenue and their daughter, Miss Vera Louise Hawley, are spending a few weeks in Los Angeles. They will visit friends in Portland and Seattle, returning via Yellowstone Park about Sept. 1.

Mrs. Edward D. Meier of 6054 Pershing avenue recently has re-turned to St. Louis after a two of interest. months' visit in Boston and Toronto, Dr. Vilray P. Blair of 4654 Per-

shing avenue has returned from Fish 4264 Delmar boulevard, was the Creek, Wis., where the Blairs have honor guest at a number of parties cottage. He will return to the last week. Among them were a North later and accompany his fam-ily to St. Louis.

North later and accompany his fam-luncheon given Thursday at the Glen Echo Country Club by Mrs. Mrs. Heman J. Pettingill has in- party given the following

the Country Club grounds. Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Ottofy of 5228 Columbus, Webster Groves, will give vernon avenue, accompanied by a card party at their club, Locktheir son and daughter. Lad and wood avenue and Big Bend road, at Frances Heald Ottofy, will depart 2:30 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon.

PRINCE OF WALES FOND OF DANCING PARTIES

Attends No Fewer Than Three a Week in Addition to Other Demands on Him.

LONDON, July 22.-While the Prince of Wales is supposed to be ARIS, July 24.—Russia's bolshe- still officially "resting" after the meltains are too bourgeois to wearying imperial travels. his recadora Duncan. Interview by reational activities would be regardfor in the quiet retreat in the ed as rather strenuous by one not met provinces where she is pass- accustomed to a perpetually filled

the the young Russian poet she The Prince was fond of dancing ed in Moscow, the dancer said: before he visited the United States, When I went to Russia I was but there he seems to have been ely taken by the communist inocculated with a dance virus of Then one night I attended a the virulent sort. He is not acceptin the palace that once be-d to the King of Sweden. functions. He had nevertheless been ned a magnificent costume averaging three dancing parties a believing I should find week since returning from India. a revolutionary at-Instead I found a quiet, renewed his acquaintances, made

of people, men in eve-during his American tour. Miss the women in modish Millicent Rogers of New York, with distening to a young girl sing whom he danced a number of times while in the United States, is among manners and ideas are al- the Americans known to the Prince, well behaved, and their attending some of the recent affairs The mother of Miss Rogers, Mrs.

'I see you are simply imi-he bourgeois or have inherit- American women who have taken bad taste. All that ought to houses in Mayfair during the present season. Perry Belmont of Washentrance had been sensation- ington, whose hospitality the Brit-departure was a scandal; ish heir accepted during his Amerimy one and only contact can sojourn, called at York House official world of Moscow." a day or two ago. He had a lengthy

chat with the Prince.

It is not unusual for Britain's next King to "look in" on two or three parties in a single evening, notwithstanding the fact that he might have played a game or two of polo and a couple of sets of tennis the purpose the destruction. chat with the Prince.

The American roll call at the gar-The American roll call at the gar-the quarterly meeting of the at the church of St. Vincent resterday. The society has see 113,134 in charitable work the last three months, the reported, an increase of sorre the same of the er the same period last year.

ast quarter 2119 persons, in

season. For the King and Queen, as host and hostess of the party, the ordeal of handshaking was com-Watch to Miss Fallon. parable to a presidential inauguration at Washington.

Hays in Los Angeles to Study Movies In Iss night in "The Queen's Indicate the performance, at patinum wrist watch was to her, with the inscription the boys and girls of The final week of the mins tomorrow night with kalman's musical comespringtime."

Hays in Los Angeles to Study Movies LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors' ture Producer made for it.

ALICE MIRIAM, MEMBER OF METROPOLITAN OPERA CO., DIES

Singer Made Fine Impression Last Year as Substitute in Leading Role of "The Snow Maiden."

SUMMER IN COLORADO most promising members of the Met-ropolitan Opera Co., who made a fine impression last season when she night in Flower Hospital, urday night in Flower Hospital, by Rimsky-Korsakoff, was taken ill suddenly with a cold. Miss Mirlam after an attack of appendicitist An operation was performed immediately after she had arrived at the hospital, and another on Satur-

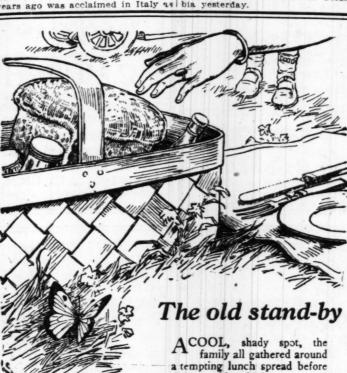
hood in Rome and Milan, and five relics, died at his home in Colum-years ago was acclaimed in Italy 28 bia yesterday.

day. The young woman failed to re-

one of the most talented of Italian Funeral of Mrs. Eiseman Tomorrow.

stepped into the leading role of "The Snow Maiden," died late Satwhen Lucrezia Borl, cast to sing the leading role in "The Snow Maiden," was assigned to the part without rehearsals. That night she was received enthusiastically

gain consciousness after the second Pennsylvania Archaeologist Dies. cain consciousness after the soons by the Associated Press, partial press, LANCASTER, Pa., July 24.— Miss Mirlam, who was reared in Theodore L. Urban, widely known West, had studied music from child- archaelogist and collector of Indian

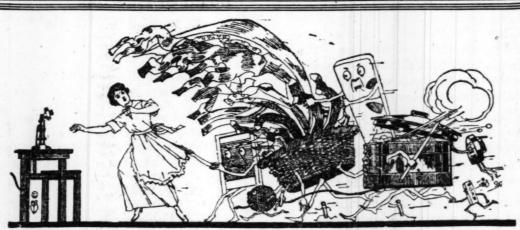


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TAYLORVILLE, Ill., July 24.—

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James R. Smith, for 40 years is avenue, who died in Stuttgart, Ger- James R. Smith, for 40 years a She became associated with the many, on June 20, from an opera- prominent resident of this city, NEW YORK, July 24.—Incoming Metropolitan Opera Co. two years tion, will be held tomorrow, with where he was engaged in the harness steamers due today: Frederick Metropolitan Opera Co. two years ago and her soprano voice had attracted such wide attention among music followers that the management opera Co., who made a tropolitan Opera Co., who made a tropolit had gone April 25 on a pleasure State 20 years ago. One son, Joseph St. Thomas, 2 p. m.





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street, came upon two other nagroes holding up a fourth, Arthur Jenkms, 2828 Mills street, on Leffingweil avenue, near Wash street, at 9 cast of the opera tonight. It was a o'elock last night. "What's going on here?" he demanded. "We'll show M. E. Bl. you," one of the robbers replied and fired two shots, one of which struck Bawden in the right leg. From Copperhill, Tenn.
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Aberdeen, Miss.

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We are writing to thank you for the splendid program you broadcast on the evening of July 4 from the St. Louis Municipal Theater. We enjoyed the entire performance, as did a crowd of radio fans at this place. Again thanking you for your splendid work, I am, W. E. COLEMAN, Brooksville, Ky.

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WILLIAM A. OWENS. Advertising Art Service, 35 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

TEXAS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SHOT BY DRY AGENT DIES

tories of Encounter at Beaumon Are Conflicting—Federal Official Held by Police.

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 24 .- July ice of the Peace H. E. Showers, or invalid for many years, who Saturday night was shot through the body by M. T. Gonz Aflos, prohibition anforcement agent working out of Dalwound at a hospital at 7 o'clock yes-

terday morning.
Conzaullos is being held by the police and a formal charge of mur-der will be filed against him today, it was stated officially.
Stories of the shooting as told ov

prohibition enforcement officers and everal eye-witnesses are conflicting. Conzaulios and William A. Nitzer, division chief of general prohibition agents of the Federal prohibition empanied Gonzaullos at the time. declared that the shot was fired only after Showers had struck Gonzaul-

Chief Nitzer declare they took a 32caliber automatic pistol from Judge Showers' right trousers pocket. Two quarts of liquor, they stated, wer found in the Justice's car.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1922

Walking along Union boulevard at eral of England and Wales. Births Riuge avenue, I waited to let a totalled 957,782, a new high record. Ridge awente. I saw on the oppo-beaths numbered 466,130, or a rate site side of the street. I saw on the

SPORTS, GENERAL NEWS

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WHAT DID YOU JEE TODAY?

colunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

ontribute to the What- from the missive. See-Today column. Inciare related daily which resemhistoric act of some Englishters-Dr. Samuel Johnson, PARK-A-BYE, BABY. it?-who picked up a handaurant customer who poured

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was coming from the Y. M.

law a man board the car busy the paper. He gave the penny and asked for car before the owl. Thanks to the LELAND BOYCE, 4249W Cook avenue. R WAS FROM HER-R-R.

radio, others may hear the operas, even when compelled to lie in bed. With an "Excuse me" and a home run and a man who was pat, as if caressing the head of marking his score card with a sli-

absent-minded individual is a a child, he continued on his way to mark for Post-Dispatch without so much as raising his eyes MRS. BERNADINE KIRIVIN.

3541A Vista avenue.

In a motor cycle with side car at-tached, parked on Olive, between ebble, looked at his watch, tached, parked on Olive, between Ninth and Tenth, pedestrians noted the watch into the a baby asleep in a side car. Along-Similar feats have been side of it was a large doll. A passer according to contributors, by watched the car for 15 minutes. igarettes and street car to- awaiting the father's return, and candy and wrapping paper, then expressed the opinion that the one hopeful correspondent father had left the child in danger on a crowded street. B. H. R.

when passing near the stage on the left side of the Municipal Theater I was almost startled to see a the opera to begin. I uo not know the fortunate in ill health, but I do not know that he must be a real music one had caught his pencil for him, but failed to return it. "finale" generally not heard by the majority of the audience, who must catch the first bus or get the last

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hereeve \$1 for each narrative man lying on a stretcher waiting for ver pencil jumped up, throwing his the opera to begin. I do not know card and pencil high in the air. A

IONE PEARSALL,

COULDN'T HAVE BEEN LESS. I saw a man give a dollar bill to and receive change from a blind newspaper vendor. I have been wondering how that blind man can tell the denomination of a bill or wheth. er he takes his customers at their DAVID RESNICK.

GOLDFISH A JONAH.

of this, the goldfish was disgorged and put back into the pool and swam away, none the worse for his ex- VICARIOUS ENTHUSIASM, perience. Mr. or Mrs. Bass was sent out to Forest Park fish hatch- and a young man became so er err to live with some of his tribe.

GRIFFITH YORE,

up into the air. Unfortunately he 1320 Federal Reserve Bank Build-

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knocked the bottle down learned it get such a hit. was not poison the other fellow

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and offered the price of a new bot-

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THE PHONE HUMORIST.

As I was in the grocery store th phone rang and the clerk answered. The party asked if he had any dry onions, and the clerk responded "yes;" then the other party asked him if he would please give them a drink. The clerk hung up the receiver and told the customers of the 917 Allen av.

A boy 4 years old asked his moth er for a nickel to buy an ice cream cone. Not having a nickel in change the mother gave him a quarter and told him to get the cone and bring 1396 Hamilton avenue. her the change. The boy came back in a short time with four ice cream cones in his hand, and said that he A downtown flower shop has a told the man to give him some ice miniature mill stream with many cream cones and some change, as goldfish, bass and sunfish. One of his mother had told him, and he gave the bass weighing three-quarters of him four cones and some change a pound swallowed a goldfish almost three-quarters the size of him-self. After the proprietor was told gain. IDA ZAMEL, 1729 Franklin av.

I saw Hornsby hit a three-bagger accidentally got hold of the tel-low's next to him and threw it instead of his own. Whereupon the fellow gave him two or three good In St. Louis Park I saw a man punches in the jaw. The man was sitting on a bench raise a bottle to a poor sport, in my estimation. A his mouth. Another man rushed at good baseball fan would have taken him and knocked the bottle to the it as a joke and let the young man ground. Thereupon the man who throw his coat also to see Hornsby 3932 St. Louis avenue.

> ville avenue. A Ford touring car came up swiftly and jammed on the out and peeved because of the slight delay, the drivers of the big ears cooted their horns incessantly. Ford never budged, but, staying within the law, it did not start again until all the passengers had safel; allghted and boarded the car. The aggravating horn-tooter should be hauled off to the hoose-gow until such a time as he can appreciate the fact that other people also have rights. J. L. WARHOVER JR., 11 North Thirty-fifth street, East St. Louis.

VENTURESOME CHICKEN. I saw a yellow chicken of the feathered species, evidently very ill at ease and uncertain about the wis-

dom of her venture, perched on the front fender of a westbound Delmar .A. E. SHAW, 4063 Westminster.

IT STRUCK HER DUMB.

I saw a man pick up a chicken from a counter at the market and walk out unconcerned about it. I was so surprised I could not cry "thief," or tell the clerk about it. He was busy at the time. My tongue felt as though glued to the roof of my mouth. MRS. K. J. WOLFF, 6158 Etzel avenue

THOSE DAYS ARE GONE.

What did I see today? I saw a political candidate lose about 20 votes. I was sitting on the porch when this P. C. came up to me and handed me a card stating his candidacy for a certain office, saying, "Hand this to the men of the house." As I have voted so few times —being a woman—I do not like to be ignored, and also, as the women outnumber the men in that house seven to one, he certainly did make a mistake. He should have said, "Please hand this to the voters of the house." Political candidates take warning. NELL DOWNING, 4615 Westminster place.

PUSSY FOUND A FRIEND. In front of the Bank of Commerce, Olive street side, a poor tired and forlorn looking cat had squatted down on the center of the sidewalk. just before the noon hour. Folks were almost stumbling over the poor thing. when a well-dressed man stooped down and petted the cat. The look of gratitude surely repaid nim for his kindness, but he went further and picked up the cat with both hands and placed it away from the feet of the hurrying crowds. Surely this man belongs to the Humane Society. S. JOHNSON, Commandant, Scivation Army, 724

Odd Fellows Building.

English Births at Record in 1920, is the lowest death rate since 1862. births. Marriages totalled 379,982, est ever recorded. Divorces were 1920 furnished several records in vital statistics, according to the an-

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 24.—The year recorded, the rate being 80 per 1000 in population was 491,652, the larg-

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On That New York Baseball "Farm," Harry Frazee Seems to Raise Everything but Boston's Hopes

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1922.

IN THE SECOND GAME AFTER LOSING FIRST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, July 24.—Back in second place after the loss of the first half of today's double header, the Giants

SECOND GAME.

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Racing Entries

Empire City Results.

Artie Nehf, southpaw in the box.
A crowd of nearly 25,000 saw the games. Kelly's single, Stengel's double, a wild throw by Maranville and Nehf's NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG

single, gave New York two runs in end inning. The Pirates got one in their half. PITTSBURG Tierney singled and advanced on Traynor's out. Grimm walked and Gooch doubled, scoring Tierney. Grimm stopped at third. Adams

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK—Bancroft out, Tier-ey to Crimm. Rawlings flied to ville returned Gooch's throw to the plate in time to nip Frisch. NO

PITTSBURG-Maranville popped to Rawlings. Carey was called out on strikes. Rawlings tossed out Big-

SECOND INNING. NEW YORQ—Young popped to Grimm. Kelly singled to left. Stengel doubled to right and he reached WASHINGTON AT PHILAD PHIA gel doubled to right and he reached third and Kelly scored on Maranville's wiid thrown to the plate on the relay. Snyder struck out. Nehf the relay. Snyder struck out. Nehf singled to center, scoring Stengel.

Tierney tossed out Bancroft. TWO 211

PITTSBURG—Barnhart flied to Stengel. Tierney singled to left.

Frisch tossed out Traynor, Tierney CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND reaching second; Grimm walked. Glooch doubled to right, scoring Tierney, Grimm stopping at thir I. CLEVELAND Adams flied to Rawlings, ONE RUN.

Wins Oakland Title.

The final round of the women's singles tournament of the Oakland Tennis Club was played vesterday morn-Helen McDonald won the title 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Russell by defeating Isabelle Deacon in straight sets. The score was 6-0. NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG

Play in the mixed doubles event will take place this week. There are 25 teams already entered in the tournament and it is hoped the list will be increased to 32 before the entries

ciose on Thursday.

The mixed doubles event will complete the club tournaments. Charles Yowers won the men's singles, while Alex Hewitt and Leslie Guest capured the doubles title last month

Iwo unusual groupings of figures ere noted in yesterday's scores: In the National League's three

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. CARDINALS at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

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WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Southpaw Cooper Benny Leonard a Stops Giants, 3-2, 1 to 3 Favorite In First Contest To Beat Tendler

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, July 24.—Southpaw
Wilbur Cooper held the Giants to

Authority.

By Bert Igoe.

The Post-Dispatch Eastern Boxing
Authority. even hits in the first game of today's double header and the Pirates downed the pace makers, 3 to 2. A passing of this week will have gone swat rally against Jess Barnes in all the "ifs," "ands" and "mightthe fifth inning gave the Corsairs the fifth inning gave the Corsairs the deciding runs.

scoring of both of New York's runs. shouldered southpaw challenger. The defeat dropped the Giants to In all the history of the division The dereat dropped against .613 and time has taken a dozen title

The second was scoreless.

Bancroft's double over third. the fourth inning, but the Pirates least. fielding again prevented a score. The Pirates took the lead in the fifth. Tierney tripled and scored on Traynor's single. Traynor reached third on Grimm's hit and both runners came home when Gooch doubled over a set of fighting gloves. Leonard is inclined to scoff at this sideand stopped further scoring.

Pittsburg threatened in the sixth.

when runners reached third and him if they fear to bet on him. first, but Jonnard tightened up. In in, when his most ardent admirers, Kelley's triple and Cunningham's

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AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE. SOUTH SIDE SODALITY

rectual Help 19, Holy Trinity 4, Aleysius 16, Our Lady of Serrous CRAFTSMEN'S LEAGUE. Beacon, 19; St. Louis, 13. Euclid. 18; Missouri, 5.

Defeat for McGraw's Men Puts Champion's Condition and His **Animosity Against Challenger** Shorten Odds.

Authority. NEW YORK, July 24 .- With the Extra base hits figured in the champion, and Lew Tendler, broad

nolders, there never has been the Sensational fielding by Traynor and Bigbee featured the first inning. The second was scoreless.

In the third the Giants put across of the bitter denunciations between a run on Snyder's triple to left and Bancroft's double over third.

managers and warriors alike there has been engendered a situation that Frisch singled and stole second in is razor edge and bitter, to say the

When Leonard squares away to The Pirates took the lead in the defend his title in the ring at Boyle's ners came nome when Good adulated and is inclined to scoff at this side-and stonned further scoring. wheeler's ability and he has asked his best friends not to bet against 274,

remembering Tendler's gameness ability to take it and come for more are besides themselves with anxiety Many a champion has made the fatal mistake of holding a challenger too cheaply. This can be said of Leonard, however. He is not discounting Tendler's chances to the extent of easing off or neglecting

his training.

will not course, will n rd, 1 in 3 in- der it in important bouts, but he was son.

weight limit the night he stopped Bobby Barrett in Philadelphia.

It is interesting to hear the comments of students of the game when sounded out on this coming bout. Some seem to think, and all of the opinions are worth while, that Leonard will have a hard time of it for of the best games of the season

regasts 1.3 2 867 Typos ... 3 12 200 hodes B. 11 5 687 Blucos ... 3 12 200 hodes B. 11 5 687 Blucos ... 3 12 200 hodes B. 12 5 687 Blucos ... 3 133 INDEPENDENT LEAGUE ... W. L. Pet. W. L. weight limit, ever bothered him in the least. At the time he made this the least. At the time he made this statement he was training at Delanco, his present camp, for the bout with Leonard in the ball park in Philadelphia. That bout didn't come off, and Leonard lost \$5000 in apperance money, Glassman, Tendler's manager, taking it under bitter protest from both Billy Gibson and Leonard. It was living strictly up to the bargain, but it was rather upsetting the sportsmanlike traditions. setting the sportsmanlike traditions of fair play. That \$5000 sting burns within Leonard's heart, and it is certain that the first good right-hand ciln Leonard shoots for Lew's jaw will carry \$5000 worth of vengeance

with it.
There are those who are willing t wager at 1 against 2 that Benny stops Lew. Many thousands of dol-lars will change hands at these fig-ures if Benny falls to hait the south-

LEADING HITTERS. Walker, Phila. 23 Hornsby, St. L.
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MOST STOLEN BASES. r. St. L. . . 34 Carey. Pitts. ams. St. L. . 27 Young. N. Y. MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

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MOST RUNS,
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LEADING PITCHERS,

Pillette, Det. 12 4 Dourlas, N. Bush, N. Y. ... 12 4 Couch, Cln. Morton, Gleve 10 4 Nehf, N. Y. Leverette, Chi.. 7 3 Ruether, Bi YESTERDAY'S HOME-RUN HITTERS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player-Club. Scott, New York 1
Collins, Boston 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Roush Appears In Red Uniform

Outfielder Held Out for Four Months for \$18,000 Salary.

hard and seriously for the bout of the open in the cool of lake breezes.

He has carefully conserved all his the carefully conserved all his careful his caref

history of the lightweight division.

of directors, was equally emphatic in declaring that the club's offer

safe.

er conferring with the club's board is a dangerous man at the plate.

Smith and Duffy Clashed.

uled were played in the MissouriIllinois Trolley League yesterday. One
of the hest sames of the season rework regularly. But he was pushed called, Mann drove a single to left

It's not the fault

From Boston Sox

Deal Closed Yesterday Sends Fewster, Miller and Others to the Beantown Club.

By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, July 24.-Miller Huggins of the Yankees and Hugh Duffy of the Red Sox, both dis-

94 ton-raving for a week at least. Joe Dugan, star third baseman, and Elmer Smith, hard hitting outfielder, come to the Yankees. Wilson ("Chick") Fewster, star utility man; Johnny Mitchell, utility infielder, and Elmer Miller, a great defensive outfielder, go to

the Red Sox.
In addition, the Sox get a pitchbut not confirmed, that Harry believe that Sox of the S

grand roar may be expected from the other teams that are fighting the Yankees for the pennant that the Yankees Colonels are trying to "buy to word the fance hetween the sail- from second. Jack Smith we toward first and the ball was sail- from second. Jack Smith we toward the fance hetween the sail- from second. Jack Smith we have the sail- from second. the championship."

Extent of easing off or neglecting his training.

Leonard Has Worked Hard.

As a mater of fact, he has worked Rousch, four months holdout Red

CINCINNATI, O., July 24.—Eddie winter, which gave them Joe Bush. Sam Jones and Everett Scott in exchange for Roger Posternation.

under the required 135 pounds at 2 o'clock, on Tuesday afternoon, Leonard has ceased to worry about his penalty if he forfeits it, but he says on bails on bails of penalty if he forfeits it, but he says on bails. Tendler, of course, will not have to fret about his poundage. He clams that he has always been under his in 37m.

In the first inning Hornsby came to the plate with one out and Mann, who had beat out a bunt, on first, but he says that he is too close to the notch to miss. Tendler, of course, will not have to fret about his poundage. He club's offer covering this seather that he has always been under his legs.

While Roses will not have to fret about his poundage. He club's offer covering this seather to the plate with one out and Mann, who had beat out a bunt, on first, bear to the plate with one out and Mann, who had beat out a bunt, on first, bear went to the Red Sox with Joe Harris and Boekel's single the number of the Cleveland. He has been on bad terms with Duffy, the Red Sox manager, which is probably the reason why he was included in the deal. Speaker has been trying to get Smith back on his team. Smith sold to he club's offer covering this seather to the Red Sox manager, which is probably the reason why he was included in the deal. Speaker has been trying to get Smith back on his team. Smith sold to he have to free about his poundage were the light weight limit the night he stopped by Barrett in Philadelphia.

It is interesting to hear the comments of students of the first inning Hornsby came to the plate with one out and Mann, who had beat out a bunt, on first, Marquard served a slow one, on the outside corner. Rogers awung and mounter to the plate with one out and Mann, who had beat out a line of the cleveland. He has been on bad terms with Duffy, many many mounter to the plate with one out and Mann, and the head which he has been on bad terms with the first inning Hornsby came to the first inni

IN THIRTEENTH INNING
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League. Huggins thought he had a

Johnny Mitchell came to the Yanks in 1920, the most touted shortstop that ever came from the Pacific Coast League. Huggins thought he had a

League. Huggins thought he had a

Umpire Charlie Moran found

of Palm Beach—

tom tailoring.

Beach.

Palm Beach is truly a re-

markable material, but it

has been so abused. You

know that the only way a

fine woolen can become a

fine suit is through cus-

And so it is with Palm

Palm Beach hand tailored to your measurements be-

comes a suit that keeps

you in modish garb de-

spite the burning sun.

Who's Who Yanks Get Dugan Cards, Back in Second Place In the Baseball World And Elmer Smith Are En Route to New York Mighty Punch Fails at La

Braves Clout Haines in Final Game and Win, Aided by Con Errors of Hand and Judgment-St. Louisans Open Five Game Series at Polo Grounds Tomorrow

By Dent McSkimming.

While a powerful batting punch will serve to nullify a wall in the majority of a series of baseball games, there will com 38 spective ball nines, got together yes, when the batting attack is not sufficient. Then, as yesterday, terday morning and cooked up a able defense will lose the ball game. After enjoying one day in 24 trade that will keep the fans in fied atmosphere of first place in the National League standing the 20 St. Louis, Chicago. Cleveland. De-dinals dropped yesterday's game to the Boston Braves, 4 to 1, and troit and Boston-don't forget Bosusurped the lead.

Rickey's team is enroute to New magic eighth had been York to open a five-game series with opened. Certainly, the the Giants at the Polo Grounds to-were about to win!

morrow. The Cardinals, having pulled games out of the fire on five successive days, St. Louis fans came to fielder Powell retrieved the the conclusion that the procedure the fence. And then Johnny was a habit. And so yesterday when wrong. He calculated that he er, "to be selected later," it was an-nounced, and it was also rumored the Cardinals trailed 3 to 1, there

ing Colonels.

The players involved in the deal reported to their new managers last night, but before the Yanks enting a very creditable defense and in that Rube Marquard had allowed that Rube Marquard had allowed went to third, never healtable. trained for Cincinnati, where they but five hits in seven innings seemed . The throw beat Johnny be will play an exhibition game today not to have convinced the multitude. mistakable margin and l

and before the Sox left for Chicago. It was positive that the Cards would two-base hit All hands are satisfied, Col. Ruppert rally and bat out a victory. The prospect was not exactly Some will call it.

The general feeling in baseball cir- pleasing, with Lavan and the pitcher beat the Cardinals. cles around the town last night, when coming up, but the optimistic mod Fournier, batting for Jetter the news became known, was that a yelled and stamped and otherwise was out on a grounder to H

Lavan rounded second

Some will call it the be

ing toward the fence between the in to revive lost ho center and the left fielders. The out at first, Kopf to

Marquard's Slow Ball Holds Hornsby to Three Puny Taps to Braves' Infield

Thursday night. He has worked in the open in the cool of lake breezes. He has carefully conserved all his fighting strength after getting to within a pound or two of the 135-bound limit. He will tell you himself that he has never approached a defense of his title with more confidence, and he is enthusiastic about his splendid condition. He has worked with southpaws, so that worked with southpaws, so that the has never in the ring will not be a novelty when they square away for the greatest battle in all the history of the lightweight division.

State of the base worked in the open in the cool of lake breezes. He has carefully conserved all his fighting strength after getting to within a pound or two of the 135-bound limit. He will tell you himself that he has never approached a defense of his title with more confidence, and he is enthusiastic about his splendid condition. He has worked with southpaws, so that worked with southpaws, so that one circumstances would he sign a Red contract for less than \$18,-00 yearly for three years. On the other hand President Herrmann after in the deal which sent Roger for the greatest battle in all the other hand President Herrmann after the home when they square away for the greatest battle in all the other hand President Herrmann after the toll's board of directors, was equally emphatic in declaring that the club's board of directors, was equally emphatic in declaring that the club's offer the same of the attacks on Frazee for "wrecking" the Rouse's same more of the attacks on Frazee for "wrecking" the Rouse's same more of wrecking the club cover soils that cover soils that the club cover only this year.

Commissioner Landis last wrecked and also some more of the attacks on Frazee for "wrecking" the Rouse's some more of wrecking the attacks on Frazee for "wrecking" the Rouse's some more of was a single for the dark and to the first run against him was the reasons why the Cardinals were beaten by the tail-end team of the Sox.

But there were other very good the attacks on Fraz



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Davis Has Five-Run Lead U and He Weakens

iss for 14 hits. Johnnie Tobin was

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Hopes nd Place. New York: ails at Last

Win, Aided by Cardinal Louisans Open Fiveids Tomorrow

Braves, 4 to 1, and slipped

Certainly, the Cardinals

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Cardinals.

By J. Roy Stockton,

Two wild and wooly innings, in which the Tigers batted around and in shape for an attempt to win back which the usually reliable Fohlmen made five execrable errors, netted the Tigers 10 runs and an 11-6 victory yesterday afternoon and brought the Browns home this morning with a record of nine games won and nine jet on the trip which started with a double-header July 4. Since taking to the road the drew a throw to second. Williams

Brownies Break Even in 18

Games on the Road; 7 Errors

and He Weakens-Yankees Call at Sportsman's

Park Tomorrow.

Give Final to Tigers, 11-6

since taking to second. Williams second williams some second will williams some second williams some second will also second will will also second will in New York, won one and out at the plate on Veach's throw.

batted for Jones and also drew a pass, filling the bases.

McManus Had Good Trip.

Marty McManus also had a great trip, hitting safely 25 times in 72 times at bat. While Sisler. Williams and Jacobson hit over .300 for the il games their work was spotty and had they hit a few times at critical accounts Boston would not have obtained an even break in those six adments Boston would not have obtained an even break in those six runs tied the near-riot. Those five runs tied the score, and after that Dauss held the Browns to one run.

Sieler's fundle of the play that started the near-riot. Those five runs tied the score, and after that the runs tied the Browns to one run.

w York calls for four games, bear at Sportsman's Park and Phil-Blue also drew a pass. Gagnon bunted, and Sisler, after making a bunted, and Sisler, a

with the exception of yesterday the Browns' pitching was excellent all through the journey. New York four-base accidents and then thim fairly in the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker shut out and for the rise at Gotham. Shocker shut out the four final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker shut out the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. Shocker on the final of the rise at Gotham. The final of the final of the rise at Gotham of the final of the rise at Gotham. The final of the final of t

Wayne Wright and Dixie Davis him his first error in more than 4 eat pitching. Vangilder ild not have lost a game. Bos-**BRITONS AND YANKS** n beat him, although he gave only aits, the Browns failing to give the proper support with their lews. Pruett did some unfortuing and probably will not sed to start any more games year. He has had a sore arm weeks and has not the ina to go the route. When his overs he will be used as re- Club.

The Britons won a two-ball match in the morning by the decisive margin of 5 up, and Sarazen and Kerrigan turned the tables in the afternoon in a best-ball affair, winning 2 up Was considered serious at first, Bronkie has been hitting so well ing so creditably that Elwill be given a long rest. If ie should go into a slump toon or Austin would be sent erbe were not ready

Kolp yitched two games or oad and won them both. Each the Browns made a flock of him, but the last game he d, in Philadelphia, he held the ked like a champion. He probwill be used regularly from on, with Pruett on the relief

terday's Wild Game. rday's game was a wild finthe trip. In the first place npires, Guthrie and Owens, here to handle the game, connections and Trainer ter of the Browns and Trainy of the Tigers had to be for the duty. Bierhalter d the bat and was the tara constant stream of abuse men of Ty Cobb. Haney nt so far as to throw a handdirt in Bierhalter's face, after r had been called out at the on a close play. Bierhalter. Langford watermelon, rushed the fray and was swinging a at Haney's face when other pretending to be peacestepped on his toes with

ons started the game with in the first inning and second. Gerber led off de. Tobin bunted and Olda low throw to second. being safe. Sisler forced third, but McManus beat leld hit, filling the bases. oved Sisler to third, and home when McManu

nevis Has Five-Run Lead Until Fourth, When Defense Collapses

He already has taken on his so ond training partner, a heavyweight, and plans this week to add some fast niddleweight for additional exercise.

O'FALLON PARK CROWN

so in Boston, lost two of three sams in New York, won one and set one in Washington, took three set four in Philadelphia and conducted with yesterday's reverse. It is team had been hitting up to its sermal strength it would have come home with a comfortable lead, inseed of the game and a half which we sparates St. Louis and New fork. Three games were lost in Boston by one-run margins and one New York by one tally. In the set of their batting eyes and they sected Tobin's arm and stopped at third. Severeld went out to meet the throw and fumbled. He raced after the ball and again Veach range in their batting eyes and they set of the trip. He failed to hit falv in only two games of the 18 laved on the trip and finished with record of 31 safeties out of 72 lines at bat. He also fielded brillantly and an injured anakle and ine which necessitated his wearing in elastic bandage for part of the thigh did not check his brilliant work.

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Lead Soon Wiped Out.

A walk, hit batter and two singles championship of the O'Fallon Park Club yesterady by decreating Mrs. Anna Lindeman in the final round. The contest was hard-fought and reguired the limit of three sets before a decision was reached. Miss Wessel won the singles championship of the O'Fallon Park Club is sholding a tournament for boys. First-round matches will start tomorrow. There are 22 players in the singles event. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

In the upper half of the draw for the boys' singles, Melvin Zoeliner looks like a finalist, while in the lower half wallace Gleason is considered a favorite to reach the final round. According to Martin Telle. Distribution of the present which necessitated his wearing in elastic bandage for part of the did not check his brilliant work.

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FINE TENNIS FORM

As the Eastern clubs start their insign of the West tomorrow, and as the Western clubs are making the soutest fight just now the schedule has all to favor the Browns.

Dauss held the Browns to one run. Sisler's fumble and "Heilmann's sey of San Francisco, metropolitan store on a double play in the fifth score on a double play in the fifth and then came another terrible insigns on the ture courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn. Kinsey lost only 12 games in defeated in the court of the c



Doyle, Willard's local representative.

Today the challenger entered on the hard grind calculated to put him the world's heavyweight boxing

Tork calls for four games, being tomorrow, then Boston plays at Sportsman's Park and Philiphia and Washington then apThe Browns should capture

Another Wild One.

Dauss drew a walk to start the straaten, Paul Martin and W. I. Plitt, all local players; Howard Kinsey, swho, with his brother, holds the metropolitan doubles title, displayed, ex-The Browns should capture Blue also drew a pass. Gagnon cellent form in winning two matches,

runs by Tillie Walker giving It isn't very often that the Browns was ill with a heavy cold, but was and when they do t and when they do they deserve to with his club.



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by Six Men and Is Him-self Arrested.

Walter Wing, 38 years old, of 3840 aclede avenue, reported to the police last night that at 10:45 p. m., front of the house and six of the Stant Watson nen entered through an open door, displayed revolvers and robbed his George Butler guests and himself.

He gave up 40 cents, he said, and Ann T. Dixon isted other losses as follows: John Mrs. Ryan, 1404 Carr street, \$1.40; John O'Brien, 5068 Easton avenue, 20 Idella cents, and Dale Dunn, 5205 Itaska street. \$115. They took a watch and diamond ring from O'Brien also, but s.

diamond ring from O'Brien also, but upon his plea that they were gifts, returned them to him. The men and woman then drove away.

The police, in looking about I and S. I and

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 24.—Sidney NEW YORK, July 24.—Sidney H and M. Rich, former American vice consult in Chemnitz, Saxony, returned on the Caronia yesterday with contracts made with representatives of soviet Ukraine, by which, he said, an American syndicate hopes to carry on trade with Russia with a minimum of danger from nonrecognition of Jand M. G. and M. J. and A. S. G. and W. J. and B. J. and M. J. and B. J. and M. J. and B. J. and M. J. and J. property rights and confiscation. amount of at least \$5,000,000, Rica-

To carry them out, he said, it first had been necessary to form a trading company in Holland.

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Mrs. Rachael E. Chism and Hus-Marriage in 1844.

Mrs. Rachael E. Chism. 96 years old, died of senility today at the home of her daughter. Mrs. G. C. Rhine of Medora, Ill. She was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and moved to Illinois with her parents at the age of 7. She had lived in Medora and its environs ever since.

She was married to John Chism in 1844 and they homesteaded a farm near Carrollton, where they spent the greater part of their lives. She is survived by nine children, 28 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grand-children, all of whom live in Jersey, Greene or Macoupin counties.

For several years it has been a family custom to hold an annual reunion in which Mrs. Chism took a prominent part. She was robust and active until about two years ago, when she began to lose her

The funeral will be Wednesday from the home in which she died to the family's private burial spot about mile and a half north of Carroll-

MAN CONVICTED OF MAIL FRAUD FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Tower Hill, Ill., Resident Was Fined \$800 and Given 90 Days for

Methods of Selling Dogs.
Arthur E. Humphreys of Tower Hill, Shefby County, Ill., who was convicted last month in the Federal Court at East St. Louis of using the mails to defraud in the merchandising of dogs, and fined \$800 and sentenced to 90 days in jail, makes known in a voluntary bankruptcy proceeding filed at East St. Louis today that the dog business is not

Humphreys lists as liabilities "accounts" scattered over the country for amounts ranging from \$10 to \$90 and notes to banks and individuals. His assets include the home place in Shelby County, valued at \$1550, but mortgaged for \$1050; a cow and calf worth \$25, household goods worth \$75 and equities in wheat and hay valued at \$100. The net liabilities, after allowance of exemptions for his wife and four children, are \$325.

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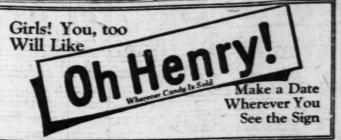
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 24.—In speech last night at the Baptist Tabernacle, Dr. William S. Ffeming, manager of the Mississippi Valley district of the National Reform Association, said the motion pictures of today were "America's greatest school of crime." He urged that a fight be made by the citizens of Mis-souri to keep the Bible from being liminated from the public schools. Fleming declared that the motion picture industry endeavored to have favorable measures passed in the Constitution convention.

"Corrupt pictures are more damaging to the morals of the country than the saloons ever were." he said. "Why, the industry was willing to use means to get that measure put over at Jefferson City, but you had some men that could not

Paderewski Goes to Switzerland.

the Associated Press. HAVRE, July 24.—Ignace Jan Paderewski arrived here yesterday on board the steamer Savoie from New York. He asserted that he had ne political aspirations in Poland. He said he was going to Switzerland for three months and afterwards erhaps might visit Poland

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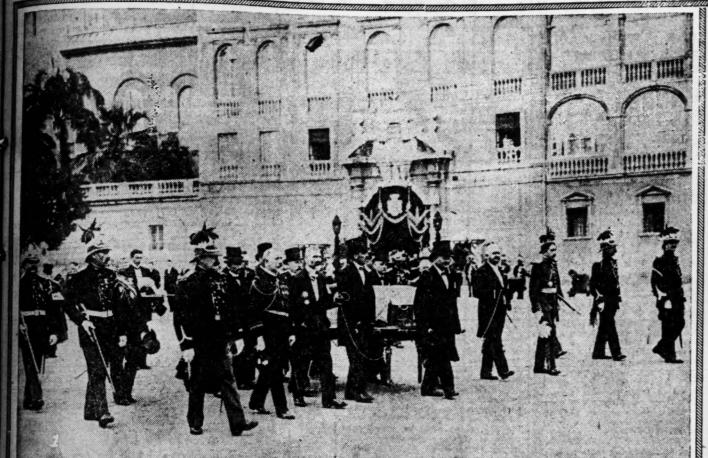
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The funeral of the late monarch of Monte Carlo, Prince Albert.

(1) Bearing the casket to the grand court of the palace. (2)

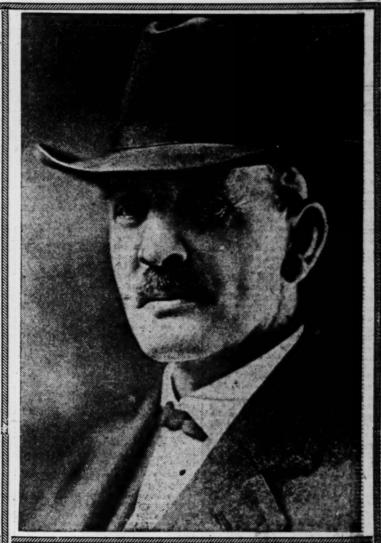
The service in the grand court.

Underwood & Underwood Photographs.



Mrs. De Wolf (Hedda) Hopper, who sues the comedian for divorce, alleging misconduct. "He's a grand man," she says, "but he will not stay at home."

—Facilic & Atlantic Photograph.



The mine war at Clifftonville, W. Va. (1) Sheriff H: H. Duval, who was killed when 300 miners attacked a guard of 20 men.



Chairman Hooper of the Railway
Labor Board arriving at the White
House last Saturday to discuss the
strike situation with the President.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



The end of an old South American boundary feud. Delegates from Peru and Chile at conference in Washington signing treaty to leave the whole matter to arbitration. The chief witness was Secretary Hughes, who is standing in the center of the group.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Above, a view of the miners' cabins at Cliff-tonville. The union men have been evicted from these humble homes.

—International Photographs.

The daughters of Princess Andrew of Greece, who were bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Edwina Ashley, Britain's richest heiress, to Lord Louis of Mountbatten, cousin and chum of the Prince of Wales and brother of the Queen of Spain.

-Wide World Photograph



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A MAN'S WAY

By RUBY M. AYRES.

CHAPTER XI (Continued). would make some suggestion, but during the half-hour that he had been in the house, beyond remarking open the extreme heat and the dullness of the village, he had said noth-

Mean old pig!" Ned said angrily. "He won't do a thing for the mater or any of us, you see." Molly thought the same, but an-

swered nothing. She wandered restlessly about the house, and the time seemed to drag. Once or twice she went into her once or twice site was glad enough to leave it again. Mrs. Dangerfield was lying with drawn blinds and a box of old love letters strewn over

the shawl covering her knees.
She had not looked at them for years until today, but she was weep ing copiously now as she read ex-tracts from them to Molly.

"He wrote this after the first dance I went to with him. Henry was such a wonderful dancer; he never let people bump into me. Molly tried not to smile; she wen-

dered it some day she would be like this—a widow—with nothing left to her but a box of old love letters. 'He used to call me 'Chippy,' Mrs. Dangerfield went on plaintively; "he said I was so cheerful."

Molly could not quite see the analogy, but listened patiently, while time her ears were strained for the sound of the returning car-

She wondered if her father would feel lonely out there in the little tree-shaded graveyard; he had so loved company; the thing he had always dreaded and disliked had been

When at last she heard the sound of wheels down the road she flew

The pompous uncle was just coming into the house. He carried his silk hat, and was carefully unhooking the mourning band which he had

He folded it up carefully and put it into the breast-pocket of his coat.

Molly watched him silently; he was not in the least like her father, she thought resentfully. It seemed hard to believe that they were really

Presently she asked if he would take tea "We re nothing else in the house," she added.

He stared at her owlishly. "Thank you I er never take tea." He looked round with a sort of distaste. 'And I really must be catching my train. Er-remember er-mother."

"Yes," said Molly. She had already told him that Mrs. Dangerfield had refused to see

gave Harry for marrying me," Mrs. Dangerfield said. "No, I will not

In another moment the head the Dangerfields was out of the se and walking through the hot shibe, carrying all Molly's hopes

CHAPTER XII. th Plays Her Game.

MLLY stood at the door, with

"What shall we do?-oh, what sall we do?" The boys were greatly distressed; ly crying!-Melly, who was al-

mays so brave, who hardly ever shed they tried clumsily to com-Don't cry, old girl; we'll manage dinehow. Don't worry about the old beast! I jolly well hope he gets run

er, or breaks his neck." Molly laughed. You mustn't say that, but . . . but I did think he would have asked

what we were going to do, or if he Help! I should think so," said

Ned disgustedly. "He'd never help us if we were all starving." "John Harden was at the churchyard," one of the other boys said abruptly. "He put a lovely wreath

on the guv'nor's grave, too. Jolly decent of him, I think." There was a momentary eagerness in Molly's tearful eyes. "Did he? Yes, that was kind-

That's more than the vicar did, or anyone else, and they knew father, and Mr. Harden didn't." "He isn't half a bad sort,' Ned in to see you only I rather choked him off. I didnt think you'd want to be bothered with him today." "I shouldn't have minded," Molly

She would like to have seen John

"Where did he go?" "He went in next door," Francis told her-"to Mrs. Fenald's." "Oh!" said Molly shortly.

When presently she peeped from the window she saw Harden walking up and down with Mrs. Fernald. Lilith wore a white frock and a her beautiful face was shaded by a hat of some soft black material. "I am so glad you have come!" she was saying softly. "I was longing the cure for company. Alec is asleep; this is The fu one of his bad days." She looked

up at him. "I am really a very lonely erson," she told him with a smile. "So am I," said Harden. He thought of the big empty rooms at quickly, as if to change the conver-

"Have you? How very good of

"Not in the least," he answered, quietly. "But it seemed the decent thing to do." There were a great many people there, I expect.'

She knew quite well that there had been only the one attendant carriage, for she had seen the little procession start away from the

"No," said Harden shortly. "Myself and the boys, and a pompous sort of man who is an uncle, I believe." He paused. "I am sorry for that little girl, Molly," he added. 'Oh, they will manage quite well," Mrs. Fernald said. "I understand that they have private means."

He laughed. "I rather doubt that, judging by the house. Molly has told me that they cannot stay on." "She seems to be a great friend

of yours."
"No; I have only spoken to her half a dozen times in my life." She looked up at him.

"You proposed to me the second time we met," she told him deliber-He flushed; she saw the way he

We all do foolish things when we are young-and in love." She sighed.

"And regret them afterwards," she added. They had reached the end of the little lawn, and for a moment, in

turning, they came face to face with 'I regretted-many things-after-

She was quite close to him: he his stiff figure vanished from the then she broke down into the sobbing. other summer's day as this, when he and she had walked together not apart, as now, but with his arm round her, her head on his shoulder.

And suddenly Harden lost control of himself. He bent towards her and said hoarsely: We can never go back there,

"If we wanted to very muchboth of us . . ." she said in a whis-

with chin tip-tilted as a woman lifts her face to be kissed. we both wanted to-very

(To Be Continued in the Post-

13 - YEAR OLD WEAKLING

By William A. McKeever

ANY parents fail to recognize Many parents fail to recognize and to give expression to the profound inner reorganiza tion characteristic of the 13-year-old They do not realize that now mid. "I think he would have come is the time to wean him from his baby ways and to cut him off from this childish dependence hitherto a

part of his normal life.

The very disturbing case of a hig 120-pound baby boy has just been wife's point of view at least isn't it brought to my attention requesting a desire to escape from the usual a remedy. He is not yet 13, is much "Where is he then?" she asked. overgrown and he runs to his mothother boys treat him rough. What

would you do for him? The negative personality of the soft timid youth does not merely happen, but can be traced to a definite cause, namely, too much coddling and pampering; too much docrimson rose in her waistbelt, and ing for him and not enough deing ther beautiful face was shaded by a for himself; too much bossing and not enough blazing his own trail. Reverse the cause and you will have

The future worth of a boy depends not a little on the way he is stay in the city during the hot handled during the period of 12 to 14, when soft methods must by all means be discarded. A program of positive, independent and aggressive Manor Dyke. "Twe just been to Mr. activities for his daily conduct will Dangerfield's funeral," he added gradually put stamina into the negaactivities for his daily conduct will

> Assign him to some rough, parttime employment. If necessary, and for the sake of his character, you must invent some sort of manual labor for him. During vacation muscular tissues thus derived will

of this playmates. They will stop labors! making him the "goat" whenever The stronger than he thinks himself to she can do to simplify and she

caught a lip between his strong him from the start to keep his own time-wasting and uneconomical as teeth, but when he answered his account, with debits and credits buying in petry quantities. shown in detail. Have him learn make his own small purchases.

him into an enthusiastic, aggressive store." doer of manly deeds and pursuer of She was quite close to him; he could see the quick rise and fall of the breast beneath the thin white the adult society of the future of one of its possible dependents.

Try to always cook most of your meals a deprive evening meal in the cool, early hours problem?

Warm Weather

Meats

problem is not difficult to solve.

Liver Loaf.

HOUSEWIFE whose family de-

Short Cuts in Your Summer Housework

How to Put Your Home on a "Camping Out" Basis and Enjoy a Vacation "At Home"

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

HAT is one of the chief ob- | of the forenoon. Roasts, stews, many jects of going away on a va-From the housea desire to escape from the usual household routine and be free from stated cleaning day, the exacting er crying for sympathy when the preparation of heavy meals and all the other confining details of keeping house? And what makes camp or bungalow housekeeping so wonderfully easy and pleasant? Chiefly that then we cut down to the real essentials of living-just a bed and a folding chair and a wooden table-half an hour to sweep out the floor and make up the beds, another hour at most to fix a meal of vegetables and berries-and lo! all the housekeep-

ing chores are over! Why can't the woman who must weather adopt camp housekeeping ideas of simplicity and less elaborate routine and reduce city house-work to a vacation basis? Indeed, aren't there many persons who would positively prefer to vacation with their own selected food, the comforts of privacy, freedom in dressing, etc., if at the same time the responsibility and labor of running a house were lessened?

make it a steady job requiring three or four hours per day. The hard agreed upon by the city vacationist adopting the Limitation of Houseadd courage and self-reliance to the work is to have summer furnishings few, simple and light in color. Warm, Treat him a bit rough about the heavy fabrics or tufted furniture and house, addressing him as if he were a profusion of ornaments have no an adult. Have him wait on himself place in hot weather plans. Every all the time and his mother frequently. Give him a plain hard bed, creates a feeling of confusion, takes discontinuing all his baby foods and up physical space and actually makes his baby ways at the dining table. Ignore his "hurts" and his over- and restful. Away with superfluous sensitive feelings. For the sake of "things" which you can get on so results, show little sympathy for his well without and whose presence is a imagined mistreatment on the part dust catcher, only increasing your

The average housekeeper spends he sees fit to quit his baby ways. The about 80 per cent of her time presoft 12-year-old is usually far paring meals. Therefore everything be. Plan to have him use his this problem will mean added leisure strength with commendable effect and saved effort. It is the early until he acquires physical self-reli- housekeeper that catches the best bargains. Shop early before the heat Get him into a business of his own. wilts and deteriorates fruits and That is, your 12-year-old son should be learning thrift along with his industry. Allow definite wages for cer- Make out a grocery order for staples tain regular required tasks. Teach once a week only. Nothing is so

Therefore make out in advance a to carry a savings account covering "purchasing sheet" of all the supa part of his earnings. Have him plies needed for a week's simple learn to carry a small amount of meals. This will enable you to plan loose change in his pockets, and to your meals in advance, cook a double quantity with the same fuel and at-Thus through a system of easily tention and save you the danger and managed affairs you may work the loss of time of finding yourself "out" "milksop" all out of the character of a badly needed supply and thereof your adolescent boy and change fore taking more time "to go to the

scalloped dishes like spaghetti au gratin, meat loaf, etc., may all be prepared while washing the breakfast dishes or such work, laid on the serving platter or left to require only a few moments' reheating in outer door behind him. the same casserole or dish. Cook a

cream sauce and reserving the addiional portion for another meal when might be varied as a cold salad. This intensive way of cooking should enable you to cook for two days in one, thus leaving an entire day free from any cooking which you may then devote to any form of pleasure, picnic or vacation going. In any case the use of a fireless or pressure crooker, or a small one-burner "Dutch oven." which is used on top of the range, of glass baking dishes, which do away with cooking potsmethods make cooking lighter and done in less time. Also try the plan of tray meals.

By this is meant arranging either individual or large trays in advance, setting them completely with necessary china and silver so that only the foods must be added at the last moment. These trays may then be easily and quickly taken to the porch or laid on the dining table when the matter of "clearing the table" is reduced to the simple one of each person carrying his tray to the sink.

Another short-cut is to always have on hand an emergency guest shelf. This should contain several cans or jars of good grades of potted meat, sardines, olives, canned soup, crackers, fish paste, mayonnaise, etc. The idea is that by devoting a special shelf to such a list the summer ousewife will never be at a loss if guests arrive unexpectedly. Also such a shelf is a good basis for a quickly picked up picnic basket if outing. Every refrigerator should ontain a large bottle of both ever. shouted her into silence. ready lemonade and chocolate syrup, home prepared. This means that refreshing beverages can be made at a moment's notice by adding a spoon ful of such syrups to a glass of ice straining each separate time a fruit drink is desired.

save laundry. It is possible to buy and other dishes so that the whole graciousness dispassionately for meal may be served on them with no need or dread of dishwashing to the breakfast she had suddenly put mar its enjoyment. Several varieties her clasped hands down before her hours, so that it is simple to place an right to courteous treatment. entire meal in them in the morning and eat it in the evening at any hour and in any place and at any temmeals a day must be a hot weather

THE PERFECT HUAND

THERE was sullen silence across the breakfast table. Lucy Vallentine bent her head, and un-seeing poked at her food. Her husband finished his ham and eggs deliberately, pushed away his plate, and lounging back in his chair, sucked the wind through his teet's with little smacking noises of his tongue. Then he leisurely folded the morning newspaper, rose, took his hat and coat from the closet, and stalked out of the apartment without a word, sharply slamming the

Lucy sat on, thinking. A look of double portion of vegetables at one hopelessness, almost of despair, settime, using half warmed with a tled upon her face. That was Tomthat was the way Tom acted; they were in for another dreary spell of his surliness. She thought over the visioned the 13 that might followthe 26, perhaps. That was to be her fate; yoked to a churl, uncouth and ill-mannered, who was insensible of how he offended her. And the thought that infuriated her most was that Tom regarded himself as a perfect husband, faithful, good, generous, devoted to her and to his home! It was true enough. In fairness, Lucy had to admit that Tom was generous; he was faithfulness itself; he earned a good salary; he saved; he spent every night and even Sundays at home, and gave her an ample allowance. He considered that by this he discharged his duty as a husband nobly and regarded the cause of their constant bickerings, which recently he had chosen to treat in moody silence, as being entirely his wife's responsibility. He never missed an opportunity to point out to her that he had no vices: he did not even smoke. He regarded her sourly as an ungrateful spousecranky, unreasonable, nervous woman.

Lucy rocked her head in her hands and mouned. Tom was so egregiously stupid, so self-satisfied, so blind. She could have forgiven his obtuseness, but she could not forgive his rudeness. Every day of his life he unconsciously affronted her, and almost as frequently did so the family suddenly decides on an deliberately. He growled at her, sneered at her, and when crossed, She had rebelled this morning.

The incident that had precipitated

the whole trouble had been of trivial inconsequence; it always was. Tom had said the cream was water, instead of squeezing and sour, and she had casually remarked that she didn't see how that could be since it was the morning's livery, and then he had shouted at Use paper napkins or towels and her that he guessed he knew what oilcloth doilles liberally since they he was talking about, and that when he said the cream was sour, it was not only paper plates and drinking sour. She had said nothing in cups but deep paper dishes, saucers reply; she had considered his untime, and then in the midst of of thermal jars and dishes permit on the table and said her say temfoods to be kept hot or cold many perately and earnestly, urging her was familiar with the look of displeasure that came into his face as he listened, and reaching for an arpreferred! Who said three gument that would strengthen her words, she had alluded to Mr. Gray and his wife, who lived in the adjoining apartment, and that had

proved the spark to his anger. For Tom hated the Grays, hated everything about them. The suite of rooms these neighbors occupied was on the same floor as the Vallentines'; an air-well separated the two establishments, and upon this source of light and ventilation a bedroom window of each apartment gave vent. Much that went on in the Gray household could be heard by the Vallentines, and Tom and Lucy listened to the stray words and casual conversations that went on between their unsuspecting neigh-

Lucy loved the way in which the Grays spoke to each other. It was so different from that to which she was accustomed. The man had extraordinary nuances in his voice; it was beautifully modulated, and when he happened to address his wife as "my dear," it was like a caress. Toin chose to ridicule the little intimate things they said to one another, and to imitate Mr. Gray's manner. made Lucy acutely uncomfortable, for she admired Mrs. Gray, was genlest Tom should be in turn over Lucy had had her misgivings as

to the decency of listening to her friend's confidential murmurings with her husband, but she assured herself that her motive was not unshe enjoyed with a hungry soul, the

band and wife spoke to one another. | away for several days, and It was beautiful, it soothed her, it was like exquisite distant music.

She had come to be more or les intimately acquainted with Mrs. door. The two women visited one another, made frequent shopping trips together, and sometimes lunched in each other's kitchens. Lucy regarded Mrs. Grav with undisguised fortunate woman she knew. She quisitely furnished apartment, and she had an adoring husband. No

wonder Alice Gray could be happy. Mr. Gray was an interior decorator; he was often away for several days at a time when he went to supervise the work on some rich having so much and have a supervise the work on some rich man's country home. He returned home, always with a trifling present for his wife; a bangle, a pair of silver buckles, a lacquered box, or perhaps only a handful of jonquils. Frequently he took her out to dinner and the theater, and once, to Lucy's positive knowledge, he had inveigled her down town in order to buy her a hat.

That had seemed to Lucy the apotheosis of conjugal devotion. Her own husband had never brought her home unexpectedly a present in all his life. Once in a great while she induced him to go with her to the theater or the movies. He had never commented on anything she wore or took the smallest notice of hat or Lucy, considering her own lot and

the happy circumstances that were Mrs. Gray's on this particular morning, said to herself with considerable bitterness that while she was in no danger of coveting her neighbor's husband, she did long with all her soul for some degree of contentment with her own. And upon these reflections came Alice Gray, her sweet, composed face, free of worry. her serene beauty glowing today with unexpected interest.

Alonzo had telephoned, she explained, that he was obliged to go Boston: he would have to be

ed his wife to accomp she arrange her aff ready to leave with him afternoon train?

danced with excitement a nothing to detain her, the last visited Boston, she thouse feetly sweet of Alonso is to go. There was the while fore her in which to get re-needed a new hat, a vell sale and she urged Lucy to

her and help her pick these Lucy could not resist. I not small enough to refuse by And the bitter feelings of a morning were forgotten, hastily piled the unwanted

friend on the top of a Path bus, the spring sun dressed women, she can't thing of Alice Gray's chi

thing of Alice Gray's eth.

The two women thread aisles of department stars fabrics and exclaimed errelies. Alice Gray bought a ting hat the veil, and a sing hat the veil and handbag with nickel de Lucy indulged herself to a needed electric iron. In needed electric spirits, they made a least spirits, they made a least late lunchess has of the smart, new France

Park avenue ost in the entrance way, to pass through the revol sed woman. A happy exburst from Lucy and the

her words died on her liva. Gray's fingers closed like a vise her arm, and the hand dragged Something ugly and an t flashed into Lucy's mind.
was a whirling silence, a dim-

Gray and his companion nto the street. the street.

the please—and in the corner.

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composedly addressed herself
bead waiter, and serenely folhastily piled the unward fast dishes in the sink to an indifferent glance at the beds, thrust head and small trim, tailored skirt, and small the smart little yellow which she had only be wear once since the smart little yellow wear once since the smart little yellow wear once since the little yellow friend on the top of a little yellow and smechanically she ungloved has the spring smalling for the smally she pushed

ands, mechanically she pushed locks of hair up under her mechanically she ordered. But the obsequious head waiter departed, she could only eyes on her plate and sit-led, fearful of any comunquestionably had bee

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HABITS THAT MAR BEAUTY

By DORIS DOSCHER

WONDER if you are uncon rugging the shoulders? It gives he body such a careless look while on are doing it, and besides, its tition several times during the effect on your body. It would be all right if you held the body in an sright position while you shrugged houlders and elevated both of m at the same angle, but this is rouch the shoulders together and forward jerk. You see, by repeathis movement you are exercising body but in the wrong direc-

If you insist upon shrugging the notion and you will at the same tage get rid of round shoulders incread

a wrong impression of you. You should appoint yourself a constant vigilance committee of one until you have discovered just how many of these little faults you have. It is often helpful in overcoming the shrugging of the shoulders to clasp the hands in back of you when you feel in the mood of expressing

by a shrug of the shoulders. At the first glance you may not see the close relationship between your good appearance and these little your good appearance and these little bad habits that reveal some carelessbad habits that reveal some carelessness of mannerism, but to me a
pretty face is always marred if the
person owning it has not also a beautiful carriage and a gracious way of
tiful carriage and a gracious way of

your disdain or unwillingness to an-

fallen into because I know it gives

Veal Kidneys. hot fat, bacon fat preferred. Sweethreads.

breads in cold water. Cover with be none the worse for standing durboiling water and simmer 20 mining the day in the icebox. utes. Drain and let stand about five Cold boiled ham, tongue, chicken minutes in cold water, then remove or beef, or cold roasted meats are all small pieces with a silver knife and a well-made stew will take but a saying and doing things. It seems that they all should go together and the saying and doing things. It seems that they all should go together and the saying and doing things. It seems that they all should go together and the saying d of round shoulders inclead it gives one a sort of joit when we cooks add mushrooms cut in halves. prepare will be canned peas, beans

THE HOME KITCHEN By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

Amands meat for dinner through-out the summer finds she can Lilith—we can never go back to the satisfy them with the lighter portions of animal food which they then; the gates are closed against us the gates against us the gates are closed against us the gates aga finds sample variety in liver, kidneys go out, and sweethreads. The Sunday roast easily and quickly cooked when they into his; her face was a little raised, affords croquettes and other delicious return. These suggestions may help variations, so her summer meat the novice, who has not yet become proficient in this particular branch of housekeeping.

much," she said again sortiy.

There was a moment of silence: into slices, remove skin and press the grease taken our the greate taken bread crumbs, two eggs, one table-roni pastes may be added when the spoonful of butter, one teaspoon salt soup boils, and will cook in 15 minand one-fourth teaspoonful of pap- utes, or a small bottle of macedoine rika. Mix well, put into a greas-d vegetables can be drained and mold, place in a pan of hot water poured in to heat in about the same and bake one hour in slow oven. length of time. Instead of the soup, Serve with a vinaigrette sauce. If grapefruit may be fixed in the mo there is any of the loaf left serve it ing, and it will chill nicely during on lettuce leaves as a salad for

also easy and quick to arrange. For the fish course little scallops Wipe kindneys dry. Slice them and may be used, prepared in ramekins, season with pepper and salt. Dip in and they will cook in the 29 minutes cracker dust, then in beaten egg. and the soup is heating. The fish used again in the crackers. Fry in deep may be salmon or the remains of the boiled cod from last night's dinner, clams, oyster or shrimps—all Thoroughly rinse a pair of sweet- are cooked the same way, and will

Cold boiled ham, tongue, chicken fencouraging them. It is not only ind the contrary to be true.

If these faults, especially the shrugging of the shoulders, detract suppression it gives of an unladylike so from the good appearance of a cup of mayonnaise. Celery cut into each and put into enable ware saucepretty girl, how much more should small pieces may be added and some pans, ready to place on the stove on her plain sister beware of forming cooks prefer diced cucumbers. Serve on the instant the other things are on a bed of lettuce.

How to Simplify the Preparation of Some Dinners

the winter. Occasionally she serves a meat roll which does not seem as heavy a diet as a roast. And she erally getting a dinner before they or preparing it so that it is the regular five-course dinner, which, and quickly cooked when they if properly prepared, will take but 20 minutes to cook and serve after arriving at home.

For the fish course, to the little scallops or two cupfuls of flaked fish, crab meat, drained oysters. broken shrimp, chopped, steamed clams or finely cut up lobster, add a grated onion, pepper, salt, a halfcupful of crumbs, a beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and uinely fond of her, and was in terror a half-cupful of cream. Fill buttered ramekins lightly, then set in a heard. cold place, covered, until ready to bake.

For the plain chicken pie, boil the the chicken the day before, lift the bird and take out all the big bones. After the meat is cold put it away closely covered and put all the bones, a sliced onion and some cel-ery into the water it was boiled in. Cook down this broth, season well, thicken slightly, then strain into a bowl to cool. In the morning, line a deep dish with good crust, arrange the meat in it, pour in the gravy, put on the top crust, then set away until ready to bake, covering the crust to keep it from drying out. It will take the pie an hour or more to bake, and it is a good idea to bake it while the rest of the dinner preparations are going on. It may then be left in the oven and will reheat in 29

The woman of experience in this sort of cookery keeps her family guessing how on earth she can serve such a dinner as she does and go off in the morning at 9 or 10 o'clock and stay until 5:30, but the fact remains that she can, and so can you if you plan wisely.

Mrs. Amy Burt of Berkeley, Cak. commands Turkish "West Point," the great barracks of Koulei, a subany of them: it is very easy to forpressive. That's why we have
distinct personalities. I have
trying to rectify some of the
poise and grace that she gives a
habits that many of you have

any of them: it is very easy to forget the plainness, in fact, even homeliness of a face if its owner has such
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bus. and slice the fresh tomatoes
thinly and put them in a little white
bowl, covered, on the ice. The

size buildings. urb of the Turkish city. Instead of training Turk officers, Mrs. Burt's duties are the more useful ones of superintending a great orphanage,



Issouri, 205 I



Tom said t

his wife to accompany him. Co simps in the entrance way, a arrange her affairs to is pass through the revolving ady to leave with him on the steers to the street, absorbed chatting together, they endernoon train?

Could she? Alice Gray's and a hand-need with excitement as a burst from Lucy and the thing to detain her, she had a feward with a delighted tity Boston, she thought it thy sweet of Alonzo to want go. There was the whole do e her in which to get ready; are words died on her lios.

In ad seen it all; she had understood and had saved Lucy from precipitating a frightfully embarrassing encounter! And it had been Alonzo! Alonzo, the devoted, attentive, considerate companion—the sharer of her marriage vows—her mate, her man, her lawful wedded husband! About Lucy's head came tumbling a castle's walls, and in her ears there roared the sound in her ears there

there was the whole deep the most strength of the words died on her lips. The words di felt the injustice of Alice Gring so much and herself so lift the bitter feelings of the cring were forgotten, ses raced. breath was still. Including amiably,

Gray and his companion into the street.

Please—and in the corner. tily piled the unwashed by indifferent glance at the unit of the sink to soak in indifferent glance at the unit of the sink to soak in indifferent glance at the unit of the sink to so upholstered seats." Alice sedly addressed herself had waiter, and serenely fol-him into the cool and flower-

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ch she had only been al r once since she bought ce of what had occurred guessed, mechanically echanically she ungloved ater, seated beside her n nd on the top of a Fifth an the spring sunshine flooding the street gay with fashion mechanically she pushed of hair up under her nically she ordered. But women, she caught bsequious head waiter red: "Bien, madame." of department stores, parted, she could only on her plate and sit Alice Gray bought a c fearful of any comhat, the veil, and a neat I bag with nickel clasps. night hazard, miserably of what must be her lation and discomfited electric iron. In Gray, and the woman with been * * Lucy knew mistakable intuition, that the at a late luncheon hour he smart, new French

woman was not of her world, or of the world of decent women. Alice

sonry. She shuddered and bent her

but, my dear, you mustn't concern yourself on my account * * I agony of weeping. know; I know all about it."

Lucy met her friend's unruffled gaze with widening eyes and parted lips. Mrs. Gray smiled at her, a wry, twisted little smile.

"Oh, yes, I know all about it, and -and I don't care! Alonzo is all that I need in a husband; he is considerate, attentive, deferential; he likes to be with me, and to have me with him, and he loves me. Oh, yes, he does; he loves me truly . . There have always been women in Alonzo's life! This one happens to be a clever artist. Alonzo employs her as a decorator. I even know her name. She's Flora Balzanni. You know Balzanni, the opera singer? She's his divorced wife-and is quite promiscuous. Alonzo has beenwell-attentive to her for more than year. Of course, he has no idea I know anything about it, and wouldn't have him suspect I've learned for anything in the world. You see, he wouldn't want to hurt me, and he would think that if I knew, I would be offended. But I

this passing fancy of his, than I would have for a good cigar he enjoys after dinner. . Oh, I know my views are anything but conventional. I am shocking you"; Alice interrupted herself, smiling a rather hard, cold little smile; "I would shock most women. But I believe altogether too much emphasis is placed upon fidelity in marriage. As long as my husband in no way jeopardizes my rights as his lawful wife, why should I concern myself with what he does outside his home? Frankly, I would rather have him unfaithful to me in an occasional way, as he is, than have him drink himself into besottedness, as many man does, and bring home to me a throbbing head, a nasty temper and a rancid breath. Alonzo satisfies me; he more than adequately fulfills his part of life's companion with me. I am thoroughly content;

have no more feeling of jealousy for

what else matters?" Her own apartment smelled close to Lucy, when later the same day, she closed the door behind her. It seemed cheerless, empty, desolate. The mood with which Alice Gray had infected her all day, dropped from her like a cloak suddenly fall-ing to the floor. She gazed wearily at the familiar walls about her: there was the old faded sofa, the ugly yellow-cased plane, the carpet with the stain of ink near the table, the table itself with its missing castor; even her father's portrait hung askew from the molding. In the bedroom were the tumbled beds, and the kitchen smelled of stale food and dirty, soaking dishes. It was just like her life; empty, and stale and drab.

She put away her things and set about getting dinner, washing the dishes, whipping the unmade beds together, setting the table. After all, her husband was probably no worse than any other woman's. She made him a pan of hot biscuits, of which she knew he was particularly

At 6 o'clock she heard him come She heard his creaking steps to the closet where he always hung his hat and coat; she heard him creak his way back to the front room where she knew he had thrown himself on the sofa, and was read-ing the evening paper with feet cocked over one hard, upholstered arm. He had no word of greeting for her; he would have none; a dark and sullen silence would en-

wrap him for days to come. She put the food on the table at the half-hour, and called him to dinner. He did not stop to wash his face or hands or comb his hair; he came just as he was, sullenly, silently, and hunched his chair up to his place. Without a glance at her, he began to eat. She watched him lifting the food to his mouth, she watched him spreading the hot biscuits she had made for him with thick, hard dabs of butter, she watched him as he moved his heavy, muscular jaws, slowly and deliber-

ately masticating. There he sat, glum, lowering, unfriendly! Suddenly something snapped in face closer to the white cloth.

"My dear—my dear"— Alice
Gray laid her hand on Lucy's arm.

Gray laid her hand on Lucy's arm.

Then she began to sob, broballs. Then she began to sob, broballs. her. She screamed; she screamed

In 13 years Tom Vallentine had never seen his wife cry. He was startled now-alarmed and shocked. He watched her in pained uneasiness for some minutes, groping about in flood of sobbing that beat upon his ears. It had been a long, long time since he had laid a hand upon her in affection, yet now he was moved by the violence of her grief, and the



Peter Clings Hard to Faith.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

TT is hard to hold fast to faith, when strange things which you cannot understand at all happen. It was so with Peter Rabbit. One never-to-be-forgotten afternoon just before shadowtime Farmer Brown's Boy came to the pen where Peter was a prisoner, and fed him some dainties of which he was very fond. Then without warning he picked Peter up and put him in a covered

Peter was frightened. Of course he didn't know what a basket was. There was just room enough for him in it and that was all. With the cover down of course he could see nothing. He felt himself lifted and that gave him a queer feeling. He heard the gate of the henyard slam and then he knew that he was being carried somewhere.

All sorts of dreadful thoughts crept into Peter's head. What was going to happen to him now? Reddy Fox, who had visited Peter nearly every night to try to tease him, had hinted that Farmer Brown's Boy was getting him fat so that he would make a better dinner for him. Could I know it. it be that now Farmer Brown's Boy I do wish I knew where we are going was taking him away to kill him? and wh Peter shivered at the thought. Per- there." haps he was being taken to another prison. Perhaps he was being taken | in that basket. In the first place where he would never see any of his old friends again.

Farmer Brown's Boy was Whistling now. Somehow that whistle cheered best to carry it steadily. On and on Peter a little. Often he had heard they went. Peter heard Bowser the Peter a little. Often he had heard Farmer Brown's Boy whistle and he had noticed that it was usually when Farmer Brown's Boy was doing some kindly deed. Anyway it was always when Farmer Brown's Boy was happy, and somehow he couldn't believe that Farmer Brown's Boy could be happy if he was planning to do him any harm.

How Peter did long to peep out and see where they were going! But there wasn't a chance. It seemed to him that journey never would end. He wanted it to end, yet he didn't want it to end. You see he hadn't the least idea what would happen when it did end. But the only thing he could do was to cling hard to faith in Farmer Brown's Boy, but

"It is going to be all right. It is

laid down his knife and fork and go by without depositing your check stared at her stolidly, frowning deeply. He thought of getting up and patting her shoulder; he tried to think of something to say, and in his perplexity began to talk at now you've got much fault to find random. He did not know how to with me. I don't drink or gamble be gentle; he had forgotten how or smoke; I don't go out nights, and to be tender. The iron bonds of I've never looked at another woman habit were too well forged about him. He had always treated his wife with contumely, and now when he strove to reach her troubled spirit with gentler words, he found himself only mouthing a justification of his actions that morning. Lucy could not suspect that behind the harsh self only mouthing a justification of voice and slow, clumsy words there across the table.

stirred within him the first concern "Oh, Tom," she cried. "I Then, on the first card of the first stirred within him the first concern for her he had known in years. Only the dogged reiteration of the facts about the cream reached her consciousness. Her sobbing fell silent, but she still pressed her palms to her cheeks, her fingers to her eyes. Presently she was aware he had forsaken the topic of the cream; now it

was of his virtues he discoursed. "I let you live your own life; you go and come as you please; you have your own friends. I never ask you by the violence of her grief, and the how or why you spend the money unfamiliar impulse came to him. He every month, and I never let the first

saying over and over to himself.
"Farmer Brown's Boy is a friend.
I know he is a friend even if he has kept me a prisoner. He is a friend of all the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. He won't let any real harm come to me.



going to be all right," Peter kept

and what will happen when we get

It wasn't altogether comfortable there wasn't room to turn around. Then, too, it was very unsteady, al-Hound barking and it sounded very, very far away. That was because inside that basket Peter couldn't hear as well as he could have had he had

"It must be that he is taking me way, way off somewhere," thought Peter mournfully. "I wonder if I will ever be able to find my way

Once Farmer Brown's Boy let the basket down. Peter thought that this was the end of the journey and he dreaded to have that basket opened. But in a moment he was picked up again and on they went. the farther they went the harder it

in the bank! I never question what you do with yourself all day; all I ask of you is to run the house and keep things nice. * * * I don't see or smoke; I don't go out nights, and in all my life! Now some men"

Lucy listened until she could stand no more. With wet tears staining her cheeks, her face convulsed, she

don't care how moral you are. I don't care anything about other the second card in the second row women. I don't care whether you place another card and put the last go after them or not. Seek them, kiss Gamble, smoke and drink! Deny yourself nothing on my ac-I don't care how wicked you count. are. All I want you to do is to be kind to me, Tom—be kind, be kind! Don't be so ugly and mean to me. And sometimes-just now and then | minds and quicker to answer than

Fashion News Notes

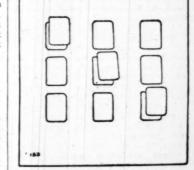
PARIS-As soon as autumn arrelasquez styles. First we had the not reform. wide hipped skirt. Now the short, gallant, graceful cape comes into its about it? own. It will be worn with frocks of twill and gabardine and will be of dearest kind of a dog you can imagthe same material as the frock. Some ine, black and curly and with a of the cape dresses now being made thave featured brilliant linings to the cape which should be worn with a pair of black mischievous eyes and corner thrown back over the shoul- a heart as true-as a dog's heart,

LONDON-Though Paris still nds across the channel gowns with Heart. pointed panels, fluttering ribbon ends hanging below the hem, and sashes that trail upon the floor, Lonnew grocery boys almost to death, don women are turning from these ragged frocks to those more trim in him scraps in their baskets and utline. So many pointed things tease him and have no end of fun ave been hung on evening frocks in with him. particular that they looked like col-lections of tatters. Though the un-furious barkings and outrageous even hem is still noted, the tatters bouncings and lunges. But little are rapidly vanishing.

NEW YORK-If there is anything that makes a gingham dress look o'-My-Heart. He knows when you're ven more fetching than it normally does, it is the cross stitch embroidery with which it is so easy to decorate such a gown. One red and knows exactly how to act in any of white checked gingham, made with a low waistline and plain bodice was decorated with a wide band of cross stitched placed horizontally across And when he first went you the waist and with another wider band around the skirt. The cuffs of the sleeves, which ended at the elbow, had medallions of cross stitch.

PARIS-A favorite combination his summer is black with brown. ubtless these two colors are combined because of their traditional antipathy and because it takes the cleverest of artists to select the shade of brown which looks well with just the proper touch of black. Only a Parisienne would think of wearing a black crepe de chine, of funeral nberness, with a girdle of tiny. fluffy roses in brown chiffon. Or a brown crepe marocain cloak ornamented with cabochons of black gal-

After - Dinner Tricks



No. 183-The Twelve Card Trick. Deal 12 cards and ask any one to lay them out in three rows so that the rows will number four cards each way, counted either crosswise or from top to bottom. The trick is accomplished by laying nine of the row, place another card. On top o card on the third card of the third them, have them-do anything you row. The rows will now count four in every direction. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.).

> It is claimed that the speech of women are quicker to understand, quicker to utter what is in their

Pal's Fault and Others By WINIFRED BLACK

rives, it is safe to venture that the velasquez cape will arrive with it. There has been rather a revival of I wonder what we're going to do

> Pal-o'-My-Heart is a dog, just the and when you've said that you've said it all.

A fine watchdog-Pal-o'-My-

Trust him to keep strangers out

girls he likes and he never barks at

tired, or when you're discouraged. or when you're worried, or whea you're just plain lonesome, and he

these cases. But-he never was in the country

And when he first went you could see that he thought he had died and gone, to heaven. There was grass, miles and miles of it, and no coopedup garden, and no rules and regulations and oh, joy! Oh, rapture! hun-

dreds of great big birds to chase! What! He mustn't chase them? They weren't birds at all? They were chickens and they belonged to some

body and he must let them alone? Oh, that was all well enough to say-in the daytime! It was like making him pretend that he didn't want an old bone out of the garbage barrel, when you knew well enough that the minute your back was turned the bone would be in his mouth and nobody the worse for it. And the neighbors began telling tales about Pal.

They were a path to the door coming to tell those tales, and Pal listened to every word they said and knew what they were saying and he hid when he saw them coming and you couldn't get him out from under the house, no, not if you called ever so alluringly-not even if you held out bones or anything. And now Pal, who was the pride of the house. is the family disgrace.

He knows it and he's ashamed and sorry, and all the wags go out of his tail and his ears droop and he

He'd do anything to get back his place in the world and in the heart of the family—anything but stop chasing the chickens!

I wonder what we're going to do about Pal. It really does get tire-some paying the neighbors for their chickens and not getting a bite of them to eat yourself.

I think Son is sorry for Pal. Son nokes too much and he knows it and everybody knows it, and he'll do anything in the world to make you forget it—but stop smoking.

Daughter isn't sorry for Pal at

all. Oh, yes, she has a darling fault, one that she wouldn't give up for all the world.

But it isn't a fault at all to herit's a virtue, and I really don't see what I'm going to do about Daugh-

She's even worse than Son, even worse than Pal. When you know you're in the

wrong and admit it and are ashamed of it—that's something, isn't it? Only chickens do seem to be so

I do wish Pal would wait until the comes down if he really must chase them-or die.

Little Mocha Raisin Cakes

HREE egg yolks. One cup sugar. One-fourth cup cold water.

One cup flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon lemon extract. One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Three stiffly beaten egg whites. Mocha raisin frosting.

One cup chopped walnut meats or Beat egg yolks until very light. Add sugar gradually and water. beating constantly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to eggs and sugar, keeping the mixture as light as possible. Add lemon and vanilla and fold in egg whites. Pour into greased oblong or square loaf pan. Bake in slow oven one hour. Cool and cut into one dozen cubes. The brown crusts may all be trimmed off if desired. Frost

with mocha raisin frosting and co.l each cake in chopped nuts. Mocha Frosting. 1 tablespoen butter.

1 tablespoon cocoa. cup confectioner's sugar. 2 tablespoons strong coffee. ½ teaspoon vanilla. ½ cup chopped raisins.

Cream butter, cocoa and sugar. Add coffee and vanilla and mix until smooth. Add raisins and spread on hot or cold cake.



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THE BLUE MONDAY BLUES.

O F all the days that's in the week . And that's the day that comes between A Tuesday and a Sunday. For then I slowly rise from bed, All tired out from fun day, And call down curses on the head Of the guy who invented Monda).

JEALOUS: I TRULY hate Those handsome lads

Whose mugs appear in collar ads.

PRETTY STRONG, SOMETIMES. THE breath of spring

-Luke McLuke.

Above suspicion. WHICH proves it's time For poets, merry,

Not always is

To buy a rhym-Ing dictionary.

TOO TRUE We have any number of diamond bon

There may be a "wrestlers' trust," but some people seem to think that you can't trust any of them.

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Tommy Edison Jones invents himself a surf board.

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

TAKING IN A PARTNER.

MOUNTAINEERING gentleman had come down into the lowlands of Northern Alabama on court business. On his way town out of the hills, as was plain to see, he had looked upon his native moonshine when it was white. Now he was seeking trouble and he didn't care how soon he found it, either.

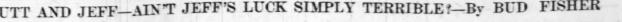
In a gait that was a happy compromise between a swagger and a stagger he projected himself into a groggery. The place was fairly well filled. Lurching up to the bar he slammed his fist down upon it and in a loud voice introduced himself to the assembled company after this fashion:

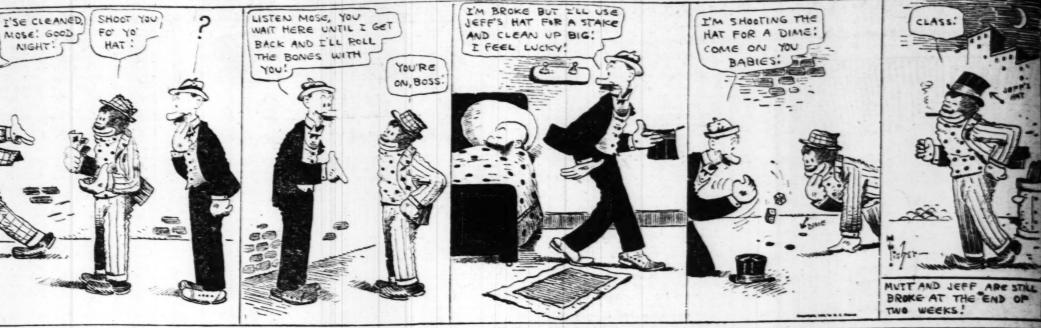
"I'm a tall sycamore frum the mounting. I measure thirty feet to the first limb and I'm hard to climb. I'm free from cat-faces, shakes, knots or woodpecker holes. I don't bend before the roarin' storm and I ain't never been afeard of the jagged lightnin'. Hear me and tremble! I can lick ary six men in this county!"

There was a sudden flurry, a thud of opposing bodies ceming into riolent collision, the sound of a blow and then the sound of a fall. When the dust cleared away, the tall sycamore of the mountains was flat upon the barroom floor, with the local champion seated astride him. "Do you still think you can lick ary six men in this county?" in-

uired the champion, softly. "Weil, you and me both can lick ary six men in this county." stated

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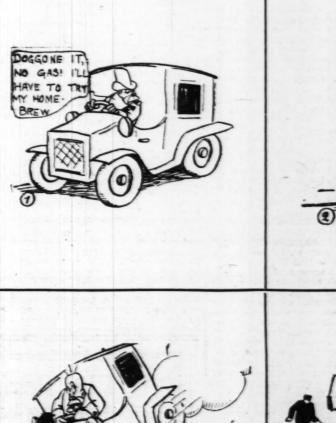
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